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To Hold Economic Conference

A Palestine Economic Conference, sponsored by the Palestine Economic Bureau in association with the Palestine Foundation Fund will be held Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6, at the Plaza Hotel, in New York, announced Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint American business men with Palestine's economic possibilities and opportunities as the centre of the Near East markets, and the service which American business men can render in that direction.

An invitation to the conference

(*Continued on Page Twelve*)

Pledges Legion Against Bias

If national unity is to be preserved, religious discrimination must be stamped out wherever it manifests itself in this country Edward N. Scheiberling, National Commander of the American Legion, said in New York at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, sponsored by the Joint Defense Appeal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith.

The dinner opened the fifth annual campaign of the Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League for funds to support educational activities in the fight to prevent religious discords in the United States. It also honored Max J. Schneider, president of the National Safety Bank and Trust

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To Settle War Veterans On Farms In West

The Jewish Agricultural Society, of which Dr. Gabriel Davidson is the executive head, is planning to settle on farms returning veterans as well as displaced workers, shopkeepers and others who want this way of livelihood. The Society's work in the U. S. has been carried on most intensively in the Northeast and Middlewest. Now the Society has decided to enlarge its work on the Pacific Coast to take care of the expected post-war trek to the farm in those regions.

Founded in 1900, the Society has been an important factor in the increase of the Jewish farm population in the United States. In the past ten years over 10,000 people sought its advice and it was responsible for the establishment on farms of 980 families directly, many more indirectly. It has not confined its aid to individual farmers but has benefitted whole agricultural communities. Many of its techniques and practices have been adopted by other farm organizations, including state and federal agencies. It maintains Branch Offices at Chicago, Ill. and at Ellenville, N.Y.

Since its establishment the Society has granted 14,505 loans aggregating over $10,000,000 to Jewish farmers in forty states. The Society, the report explains, "makes loans not usually obtainable elsewhere, based not strictly on tangible security but also on human factors, faith in the ability of the borrower to make good".

The report shows that, despite the urgent need for manpower to produce the maximum amount of food, sons of Jewish farmers are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the sons of non-Jewish farmers on all the battlefronts of the war. A [illegible] New England and adjacent states shows that Jewish farm families have two sons, some three, some four and some more sons and daughters in the service. Army rank ranged all the way from private to lieutenant colonel, navy, up to lieutenant. Awards ranged up to Distinguished Flying Cross and Distinguished Service Cross.

The war placed extra pressure on the Society's Agricultural Education Department and in the more populous Jewish farming districts its experts carried their teaching from farm to farm. During 1944 these travelling teachers made 2701 farm visits and held 99 farm meetings with an aggregate attendance of approximately 5,000. The Society conducted agricultural night classes for farm aspirants in New York City and Chicago, published The Jewish Farmer, an agricultural magazine, maintained a purchasing service for individual farmers and for cooperatives. It also worked with farm youth groups.

The Society's Farm Employ-

(*Continued on Page Twelve*)

Nephew Of Morgenthau Had Many Adventures

Herewith is the account of an odyssey across Axis Europe by a young American captain who between the date of his original capture by the Germans in Sicily and his liberation by the advancing Red Army in a prison camp hospital at Szuhin, Poland, was entertained at dinner by one of the Wehrmacht's most famous generals, was beaten almost to insensibility by a couple of German privates, was trundled across Italy and the Reich to suffering Poland and finally was freed by Soviet tank forces accompanied by a slang-speaking Russian-American doctor friend of Earl Browder.

The man who experienced these adventures was Capt. Richard Rossbach, 30 years old, of White Plains, N.Y., who is a nephew of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. After taking part in the North African campaign, in which he received the Silver Star, he was taken prisoner in Sicily near Brolo on Aug. 11, 1943, when his small armoured force was cut off and encircled.

Captain Rossbach, who was liberated last January, was in Odessa awaiting repatriation when he was ordered to come to Moscow to talk with the American military mission. He stayed with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman for a few days.

Almost immediately after his capture he was transported to the Italian mainland and Lieut. Gen. Richard Heidrich, commanding the German First Parachute Division that later was to defend Cassino with such vigor, hearing that three American officers were present, invited them to dinner.

Captain Rossbach then was [illegible] work his way south with two other Americans he had to pass a long German convoy on the road one night.

Captain Rossbach sidled along hunched over like an Italian workman. A sentry yelled out "Halt! Who goes there?" The only Italian words Captain Rossbach could think of was the name of the former Notre Dame University football team halfback. "Angelo Bertelli," he said, and the satisfied

(*Continued on Page Eleven*)

Runaway, Not Yet 18, Turns Up In Germany

At 5 a.m. a week before his fifteenth birthday, on Nov. 8, 1942, Melvin Rosen walked out of his home at 3166 Brighton Fifth Street, Bright Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y. His mother heard a door slam. She found that her son was gone and called the police.

The Missing Persons Bureau sent out a nine-State alarm, broadcast the boy's photograph by television and tried to locate him in the armed forces.

Two and a half years later he turned up—in Germany. He had gone through the invasion with Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army as a private first class in the Medical Corps. All this was revealed when it was learned that Mrs. Rosen had notified Detective Jerry Lyons of the Missing Persons Bureau that he could take Melvin's name off the missing persons list.

Melvin wrote to his mother from a hospital while recovering from slight wounds. He said he had time to think things over, lying there on the cot. He told her how he had gone to work in a war plant in Cleveland, assuming the name of Michael Rollin and the age of 18.

(*Continued on Page Eleven*)

Wins Arbitration Medal

Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant and a pioneer in arbitration and fair business practices, received the Gold medal of the American Arbitration Association for distinguished service in commercial arbitration.

The award was made at a dinner on the eve of the eightieth birthday of the chairman of the executive committee of William Filene's Sons Company, a department store. The medal was presented on behalf of the association by John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Mr. Filene, who was one of the founders of the association, was cited for his "accomplishments in mitigating unfair trade practices, his efforts toward creating codes of fair business dealings and his advancement of the use of arbitration by business men especially in promoting better relations between producers and distributors".

Among the guests at the dinner were three college presidents, Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard, Dr. John C. Baker of Ohio University and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth.

Jewish Collection Found, Was Attack Basis

A huge collection of priceless Jewish manuscripts, paintings and other cultural objects stolen by the Germans all over Europe was found by the Fifth Division of the U.S. Third Army at Hungen, ten miles southeast of Giessen.

The collection, which includes objects dating back to the fourteenth century, was the second treasure trove uncovered by the Third Army in three days. Gold bullion worth approximately $100,000,000, paintings and other treasures were found in a salt mine at Merkers.

The Jewish collection had served as the basis for the pseudo-scientific attacks made by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, notorious German propagandist, against world Jewry. With the collection was seized a clipping bureau of foreign newspapers, conducted by Dr. Berthold Guenscha. Most clippings concerned Jewish activities all over the world.

Lieut. Robert Schoenfeld of 1696 East Thirty-first Street, Brooklyn, led the detail that found the giant collection, most of it in an ancient castle. The art collection alone in-

(*Continued on Page Eleven*)

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feifer, Decarie Boulevard, returned from New York and Boston, Mass., by plane.

Mrs. I. Shapiro, of Toronto, has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, Coolbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vineberg, Decarie Boulevard, left to spend a few months at Piedmont, Quebec.

Mrs. H. Rosenfeld, Queen Mary Road, is spending a holiday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Asch, Dufferin Road, is spending a holiday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wexler and daughter, Sheila, and son, Charles, formerly of 755a de l'Epee Avenue, are taking up residence at 4430 Harvard Avenue on May 1.

Mrs. Jack Lechtzier, of Toronto, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zion, Campden Place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roll Decarie Boulevard, returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. I. Sugarman and son, Norman, Queen Mary Road, returned from Kingston, Ont., where she visited her father, I. Cohen; having visited her aunt, Miss Leah [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Koenig and family, Marcil Avenue, have taken up residence on Trans-Island Avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Kert and her daughter, Mrs. N. Gaisin, Decarie Boulevard, entertained at tea in honor of Miss Sarah Pascal, a bride-elect of May 27. The tea table was decorated with roses and carnations. Mrs. J. Arbess poured.

Mrs. S. Baum etertained at an evening party in honor of the engagement of her daughter, Lottie, to Sidney Solomon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.S. Schneider, 4614 Melrose Avenue. Covers were laid for thirty guests. A centrepiece of spring flowers decorated the table. The honoree wore a blue crepe dress, and a white carnation in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherwin, Hampton Avenue, were at home in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Allan Leonard. Mrs. Sherwin received wearing a lime-colored dress, and a corsage of Talisman roses and mauve sweetpeas. Receiving with them were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwin, grandparents of the bar-mitzvah; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthal, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Sherwin. The tea table held a centrepiece of roses, pink carnations, and irises. Assisting in serving were: Mesdames L. Sherman, B. Fogle, J. Freedman, J. Shapiro, W. Rosenbaum, S. Shuster, S. Hayes, G. Solomon, H. Wolfe, Oscar Cohen, C. Hyman, L. King, R. Cummings, H. Chorlton, A. Solomon, Misses Dolly Sherwin, Gertrude Sherwin, Laura Glickman, Anne Shapiro, Geraldine Rothschild, and Beatrice Glickman.

Mrs. M. Mandelcorn, Esplanade Avenue, spent several months with her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dickstein and children, Ruth, Alvin, and Myrna Susan, of Amos; and Harry Mandelcorn, of Malartic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Smilovitch, 4539 Clark Street, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverman, of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laster, of Three Rivers, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guttman, Esplanade Avenue, before going to New York for a short visit.

Mrs. J. Bercuson, Maplewood Avenue, has returned from New [illegible]

Mrs. D. Greenberg, 1336 Lajoie Avenue, left to spend a month at Mount Clement, Mich.; and will also visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Weinberg and daughter, Donna, of Vancouver, B.C., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heiman, Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brodie, Hartland Avenue, will take up residence at 5895 Dunmore Avenue.

Mrs. S. Botner, Victoria Avenue, returned after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webber, Grosvenor Avenue, spent a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart, Cote des Neiges Road, have returned from a few weeks' holiday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Sherbrooke Street West, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Riven.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Finegold, formerly of Montreal, now residing in Janesville, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor to Cpl. Stanley Weinstein, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weinstein, 1417 Avenue K, Brooklyn, N.Y. Cpl. Weinstein is stationed in China.

Mrs. S. Baum, 5306 St. Urbain Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lottie, to Sidney Solomon, Waverley Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon, of Montreal, and Englehart, Ont.; the wedding to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Slotz, of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Seena Blanshay, to William Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, Hutchison Street, the marriage to take place on October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruberman, 5397 Waverley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Serena, to Louis Rapkin, son of Mrs. S. Rapkin, 5729 Park Avenue, and the late A. Rapkin, the marriage to take place on November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shetzen, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Goldfarb, to David Caplan, son of Mrs. T. H. Caplan, Bernard Avenue West, and the late T. H. Caplan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenwood, Marlowe Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Rosalind Phyllis, to Irving Brott, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brott, Mount Royal Avenue West. Miss Greenwood attends McGill University and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Feldstein, Waverley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Feldstein, to Benjamin L. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, of Wallington, N.J., and a graduate of the Southern College of Optometry.

Mrs. S. Teitelbaum, Park Avenue, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Betty Horowitz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Horowitz, to Sgmn. T. O. Hyman Singer, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer, Bernard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jaslow, Waverley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida to Saul, son of Mrs. B. Seitz, Esplanade Avenue, and the late B. Seitz.

MARRIAGES

GRUMAN-DEREN

The marriage of Miss Ida Deren, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Deren, of Montreal, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gruman, 1051 St. Visteur Street West, took place at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on March 18, at half past one o'clock, Rabbi H. Denberg officiating. Given in marriage by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gold, the bride wore a pink jersey dress, fashioned with a high neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, draped bodice, and full skirt. Her pink headdress had a matching short veil, and she carried a white Bible, with orchids and streamers. Miss Esther Deren, cousin of the bride, of Newark, N.J., wore a beige dress, red and black flowered headdress, and beige veil, and carried assorted spring flowers. Captain Jack Gruman, Dental Corps, of Camp Borden, Ont., was best man for his brother. A dinner followed for one hundred and sixty-five guests. Mrs. Gold, sister of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress, with blue fringe, black accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Gruman, mother of the groom, wore a black draped dress, matching hat, and corsage of white roses. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida, and New York, the bride travelling in a green suit dress, yellow coat, and brown accessories. They are living at 5549 Queen Mary Road.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. N. Glickman, of California, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuster, Murray Hill Avenue.

Miss Ida Hollaby, Sherbrooke Street West, has gone to Pictou, N.S., to remain for the summer.

Mrs. Rose Medine, Sherbrooke Street West, accompanied by her son, Lieut.-Col. Myer Medine, are spending a holiday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. Rother, Peel Street, has returned from Florida.

Mrs. Hyman Grover, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Lithwick, Westmount Boulevard, are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Charles Rothschild, Lansdowne Avenue, returned from visiting relatives and friends in Virginia; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; and New York.

Miss Janet Jacobson, Grosvenor Avenue, spent a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Manolsohn, of Nashua, New Hampshire, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. Levine, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. Morris Ginsberg and daughter, Miss Constance Ginsberg, Victoria Avenue, are in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Roslyn Avenue, are back from New York, Atlantic City, and Portland Maine.

Mrs. E. Topp, of Toronto, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lubotta, McGregor Avenue.

Mrs. S. Rosen, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heft, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. D. Pearson, Victoria Avenue, is back from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson.

Miss Suzann F. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road, returned from Toronto, Ont., where she visited Miss Ida Illion, College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kirsch, Victoria Avenue, were in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Isadore Feldman, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained members of her family at luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Rufus Wolfe, of St. John, N.B.

Miss Mary Van Kirk, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was the contralto soloist in "The Messiah", at Notre Dame Cathedral, and Miss Miriam Wise, of New York, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road.

The following hostesses entertained in honor of Mrs. A. A. Snyder, of Denver, Colorado: Mesdames Alex Friedman, Philip Fram, Joseph Gordon, Max Bernfeld, M. Getz, L. Gelfand, Louis King, H. Pickleman, H. Edelstone, Alfred Bieber, Hugo Rubinovich, W. Wilanski, Joseph Goldsmith, Leo Livingstone, Adolphe Gardner, H. Wolfe, J. Freedman, W. Ray, E. P. Van Gaun, Miss Adele McKinley, Mesdames Dorothy Colle, Norman Friedman, J. Fine, J. C. Asch, T. Caplan, H. A. Vineberg, H. W. Robinson, Charles Shane, Sabina Vineberg, H. H. Pearson, Fanny Greenberg, I. Glickman, J. Goldstein, Albert Michael, J. Wiener, Solomon Vineberg, J. Lewinson and Miss Geraldine Rothschild.

Mesdames H. Leibovitch and A. Leibovitch gave a tea at Eaton's for Miss Margy Smily, a June bride-elect, fiancee of Abe Brown. The honoree was presented with a dinner set.

Mesdames H. Leibovitch and S. Dermer gave a tea at Eaton's for Mrs. A. Perlman, in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Twenty-five guests were there, and Mrs. Perlman was presented with sterling silver flatware.

Mrs. F. Eligberg, Park Avenue, gave an odd cup and saucer tea at Eaton's in honor of her niece, Miss Sylvia Staviss, a bride-elect of May 27, fiancee of David Segal. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests. The table held a centrepiece of irises, carnations, roses, and daffodils, and pink candles in silver candle-holders on each side. The honoree wore a gray crepe dress, brown accessories, and a corsage of purple irises. The hostess wore a print jersey dress, black accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The honoree was presented with two hand-painted pictures.

Miss Mary Rosenbloom was hostess at an evening party and presentation at the home of Mrs. H. Carmen, Waverley Street, in honor of her niece, Miss Rae Rosenbloom, October bride-elect, fiancée of Ben. Schwartz, of Sea Gate, N.Y. Fifty guests, relatives of the bride, were present. The honoree wore a teal-blue dress, and a corsage of pink carnations and sweetpeas, and the hostess wore a blue print dress, and a corsage of red roses and sweetpeas. The honoree was presented with a dinner set and a silver tea service by the guests present, and a set of silver flatware by the hostess. Mesdames I. Rosenbloom, mother of the bride-elect; and S. Steinbach and G. Greenspan, of New York, aunts of the bride, assisted in serving.

Miss Harriet Cohen, 5397 Park Avenue, entertained at a farewell tea in honour of her sister, Phyllis, who is leaving on a five month's holiday in Janesville, Wisconsin, to be the guest of Miss Eleanor Finegold, formerly of Montreal. The honoree wore a pale blue crepe dress, with a corsage of pink carnations; and the hostess wore a powder-blue jersey dress, with a corsage of red roses. The hostess poured, assisted by Miss Gladys Cohen. Those present were: Misses Rena Richstone, Rita Kaufman, Ann Cohen, Yetta Levine, Paula Wilder, Vera Margolius, Ann Bassior, Ann Climan, Sara Gornff, Thelma Amsel, Ida Lake, Rae Cohen, Anita Soskin, Gladys Cohen, and Betty Katz.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Harry Schneiderman, 95 West Eleventh Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., was Miss Sylvia Crystal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crystal, 4545 Clark Street, Montreal. Sgt. Schneiderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schneiderman, 3814 Clark Street.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Nathan Schneiderman, 3814 Clark Street, Montreal, was Miss Fanny Schoel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schoel, 722 Rockland Avenue. Her dress was made by her mother. Mr. Schneiderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schneiderman, 3814 Clark Street.

MORRIE HEFT

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The approaching marriage of Miss Sylvia Staviss, only daughter of Mrs. Dora Staviss, Esplanade Avenue, and the late J. Staviss, to David Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Segal, de Bullion Street, is announced, the marriage to take place at Beth David Synagogue, on May 27, at five o'clock.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Lajoie Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Charles William, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on Saturday morning, May 5, at Adath Israel Synagogue, at nine o'clock.

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Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles County, prominent in Jewish communal work, resigned his post to enter the army as a buck private.

Declaring that the passage of the Ives-Quin anti-bias bill has already "done enough about discrimination," N. Y. State Senate majority leader Feinberg (R. Plattsburgh) refused an immediate hearing on the Friedman-Pinto bill to withdraw the tax exemptions from colleges and universities maintaining quota systems.

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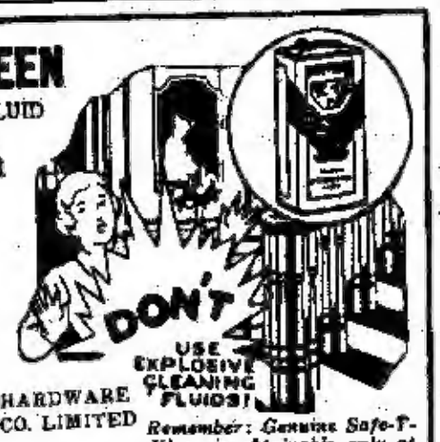

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• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

● MIZRACHI: Dvorah Mandel Hoffman Chapter first annual dinner, at Beth David Synagogue, on Sunday, April 29, at 6:00 p.m., will aid the refugee children of Palestine. Everyone invited. Officers: Mesdames R. H. Weber, president; H. Marcovitch, S. Brandes, A. Gordon.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE Units meeting on Monday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m., are: Tikvah, at the home of Mrs. E. Stark, 1460 Van Horne Avenue; Tevia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. D. Seltzer, 4835 Esplanade Avenue; Victory, at the home of Mrs. M. Kleinmer, 4620 Clark Street. On Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.: Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. A. Glassman, 5670 Papineau Avenue; Moishe Aron Berlin, at the home of Mrs. J. Fleet, 6031 Hutchison Street. On Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.: Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. A. Lapin, 1915 Barclay Street. On Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m.: Fraid, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cohen, 958 Stuart Avenue; Pearl Kahansky, at the home of Mrs. H. Tepper, 4587 Clark Street; Vita, at the home of Mrs. C. Margolese, 433 St. Joseph Boulevard West; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. D. H. Doctor, 5468 St. Urbain Street, hostess, Mrs. M. Gillman; Hebrew Victory, at the home of Mrs. J. Lecker, 1577 Van Horne Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. On Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.: Devorah Hinda Medoff, at the home of Mrs. R. Gesser, 4532 Esplanade Avenue; Saibel Rubin, at the home of Mrs. I. Zemlack, 4566 Jeanne Mance Street. Raffle of a bedspread donated by D. Singerman was won by Mrs. J. Galganov, 4537 Park Avenue.

● SHAARE ZION Synagogue: At services on Saturday morning, April 28, Harvey Ruttenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruttenberg, will be called to the Torah in honour of his Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz will speak. "What of the Parochial School?" was discussed before the Men's Club by: Lavy Becker, director of the Y.M.H.A.; M. Magid, principal of the United Talmud Torahs; S. J. Leibowitz, acting educational director of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue; S. Wisman, principal of the Jewish People's Schools. Rabbi Abramowitz acted as moderator. Thanksgiving services will be held at 8:30 p.m., following the day on which victory is declared. Open to the public.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., the guest preacher, Professor Raymond Hall, rector of religious activities of University of Vermont, Burlington, will speak on "One Of Job's Comforters". Dr. Stern will officiate. Saturday, at 11:30, sermonette, Mrs. Jerome Harris will address the annual Sisterhood luncheon on Tuesday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m., on "The Model Sisterhood". Reports by the president, Mrs. C. J. Gordon; secretary, Mrs. J. Freedman; treasurer, Mrs. H. Wolfe. Election. At the Brotherhood closing luncheon, slating of new officers will be presented by M. Hoehmita, chairman, Nominating Committee. Reports by: L. Mark, president; S. Paperman, treasurer; N. Bing, secretary. Women invited. Captains of teams in the Temple membership campaign, Samuel Paperman, chairman, are: H. E. Davis, G. Hollinger, F. Beck, N. Bing, J. Freedman, C. A. Goldstein, C. Asch, M. Arnovitz, I. Tarshis, H. Wolfe. Dr. I. Copnick, Mrs. H. Robinson. On Friday eve-Sabbath Oves (Parents' Day) in conjunction with the graduation of the Religious School, will be introduced in observance of Mother's Day. Fathers and mothers will be honoured at an Oneg Shabbat and reception. Conveners: Mesdames D. Miller, H. Lewis, H. Wolfe. At the Temple Tombola, which had Henry Benson, chairman; Garner Bernstein, Mrs. D. Miller in charge; prize-winners were: J. Bowers, C. Power, Mrs. H. Wolfe, two; A. Simon, H. Grover, two; L. Margolies, and N. Myerson, Mrs. A. Simon, Annette Tower, M. Hoffman, two; A. L. Mallman, Lionel L. Hyacin, H. Freiheit, Meyer Zeif, Mrs. M. E. Ringer, two; R. Reid, two. Young People's Society, Ralph Lamar, president, was host to the Young People of Dominion Douglas Church, with over 150 present. Mr. Alec McKinnon, Rev. Leonard Griffith, Rev. Dr. Lloyd Smith, spoke. Dr. Stern conducted an open forum, questions pertaining to Christian-Jewish relations and the relation of Judaism and Christianity. Movies supplied by the Canadian Jewish Congress dealt with themes of tolerance and better understanding. Miss Felice Gittleson, vice-president, thanked the speakers and the musical program was presented by Miss Vera Groves. Youth Society advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman. Rita Gerber, Sonya Mecklenburg, Harold Mandelker are other officers.

● SHAAR HASHOMAYIM Synagogue, Dr. H. Abramowitz, Rabbi: Martin Jonathan Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kirsch, will this Sabbath morning be called to the Reading of the Torah in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. Leila Auerbach, David Shapiro, Myron Douglas Cohen, William Manolson, Mortimer Leibovitch, Arthur and Allan Bernfeld, Robert Shulman took part in Junior Congregation services. On the Sabbath of April 28, a special service will be held in memory of Mu Sigma Fraternity members who were killed in this war. Friends invited.

●METRO GIRLS Club, at the home of Miss Adele Zukerman, 4534 Clark Street, packed twenty boxes of chocolate and gum to be sent overseas, and three thousand cigarettes were sent. Letters of thanks have been received from: Sgmn. David Mankofsky, Pte. Cecil Levey, Pte. Larry Kirsch, Stanley Bick, Pte. H. A. Boom, L.A.C. Sidney Reinblatt, Sgmn. I. Greenberg, L.A.C. A. Dutch, Pte. Morris Levine, Cpl. J. Youster, Gnr. S. Trottenberg, Sgmn. S. Moscovitch, Pte. J. Rosenberg.

● Canadian Committee Of OSE: American OSE Committee members, Dr. Israel Wechsler and Maxa Nordau, author and artist, daughter of the late Max Nordau, noted author, will be guest speakers at a dinner meeting in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel, on Monday evening, April 30.

● CANADIAN Young Judaea: I. Reinhorn, chairman, and Max Yan, secretary of the Western Division, has a provincial committee in Saskatchewan for the construction of a permanent camp for Judaeans of that province. At the opening luncheon at Regina, $2,700 was raised. The objective of $8,000 is for all of Saskatchewan. The impetus for this campaign was given by a resolution adopted by the Zionist Organization of Canada that they would contribute 50% of the total funds raised in any community towards a Zionist youth camp. Others on the committee are: M. L. Hock, L. Goldman, S. Brodie, D. Becherman, N. Robinson, Z. Portigal, D. Levene, H. Bercovitch, V. Samuels, J. Schwarzfeld, H. Fages, S. Karby, Mrs. M. Yan.

● RED CROSS Jewish Branch acknowledges receipt of $25 from the Rainbow Club, courtesy of Mrs. I. Singerman. Mesdames: M. Klaiman, I. Singerman, I. Cohen, L. Capelovitch, N. Wollow, S. Katz, S. Schneiderman, A. Harris are members.

● WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Jewish General Hospital: Patronesses, Board members, convenors, captains and workers in connection with the drawing for the meeting and tea rally at the Hos-Fund will attend a special Board meeting and tea rally at theHospital on Wednesday, May 2, at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Alton Goldbloom will preside.

● MERKAZ HATORAH Rabbinical Seminary and Yeshivah High School, a drive for $40,000 is under the chairmanship of Morris Chegwidden. The Seminary trains candidates for the rabbinate. A regular high school includes French and English literature and the sciences, combines secular and religious education. Assisting Mr. Cooperberg are: S. Drazin, president; H. Wolofsky, L. Shiff, J. I. Kraminer, E. Ross, J. Wisenfeld, Mrs. J. L. Gewurz, President, Ladies Auxiliary; W. Schecter, L. Goldfine, H. Bloomstone, J. Chasanie, L. Crestohl, K.C., E. Cohan, M. Dubitsky, S. Pine B. Goldstein, J. Levitt, P. Mandelkorn, S. Mestel, W. Potechin, Rabbi H. H. Rubins, J. Saxe, M. Schwartz, I. I. Selig, S. Shiff, M. Wigdor, L. Fenerbaum, and others whose names were not sent to the Review by the Seminary. Annual campaign dinner on Monday May 7, at Adath Israel synagogue.

● EZRAS NOSHEM Talmud Torah meeting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacher, Durocher Avenue, had Mrs. M. Rosenberg presiding. $25 was donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacher in memory of their son, Charles; and $25 by Mrs. Bacher's niece, Mrs. Sadye Rinzler, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rochelle Snowball. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Edgar, 79 McNider Avenue, on Wednesday, May 2, at 2.30 p.m.

● JEWISH LAURENTIAN Fresh Air Camp annual meeting will be a luncheon in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Thursday, May 10, at 12.30 p.m. A take-off on a Town Hall meeting will discuss, "Should There Be Compulsory Military Training In Canada After The War?" Taking part will be: Ethelwyn Hobbes, C.B.C. commentator; Charles Wassermann, son of Jacob Wassermann, the German-Jewish novelist and editor of the McGill Daily, on the affirmative; negative, Dr. C.P. Martin, professor of anatomy at McGill University, president of the Montreal Branch of the League of Nations Society, and member of the Canadian Palestine Committee; and Dr. Rachel Chait Wasserman, lecturer in the English department of Sir George Williams College. Dr. Joan Dunniger, of the Department of Talks and Public Affairs, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will act as moderator. Mrs. H. Friefeld donated a ten-dollar war savings certificate for a door prize. The Camp is entering its eighteenth year, and will again care for over three hundred mothers and their young children, at Camp quarters at Lac L'Achigan in the Laurentians. Mrs. Samuel Leopold, president; Mrs. J. Kushner, honorary treasurer; and Mrs. Max Bernfeld, director, will report. Luncheon conveners are: Mesdames S. Leopold, J. Kushner, I. Moscovitch, Arthur Finestone, Miss Jennie Erdrich. The organization has assisted in war projects.

Dr. Israel Wechsler, neurologist and chairman of the board of the American Committee of OSE, will address a dinner meeting of the Canadian Committee, in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on April 30. Maxa Nordau, noted author, will also be a guest speaker.

Edward Barkoff, 5044 Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal, is chairman of the 1945 campaign of the Combined Jewish Appeal. Mr. Barkoff was the chairman of the special names division last year.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Drawing of raffles scheduled was postponed until April 30, at the package sale to be held afternoon and evening at Chevra Kadisha Hall. Raffle convener, Mrs. C. Tannenbaum; convener of package sale, Mrs. H. Stillman. Chanita and Degania Groups will give a play and concert on Sunday, May 6, at 8.30 p.m., at the Jewish Peoples' Schools in aid of the Children's institutions in Palestine. Character sketches, songs, piano and violin music, ballet dancing. Ticket convenors are Mrs. M. Sohmer, Ha. 5470; and Mrs. M. Goldin, Cr. 4434.

● ZIONIST Order Habonim: A. A. Levin Lodge meeting at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, heard a talk on "Palestine In International Politics," by Dr. Philip Joseph, based on personal observation during his long residence in the Holy Land. The president, Adolphe Gardner, K.C., presided and the speaker was introduced by Ben. Bernstein, K.C. The program was planned by Lewis Gelfand, vice-president, and the informal social was arranged by M. A. Brown, secretary. I. Mendel is captain of lodge workers in the United Palestine Appeal Campaign.

● HADASSAH: Chapters meeting Monday, April 30, at 2:30, are: Adath Israel, at the home of Mrs. C. Kolomeir, with Mrs. J. Berman as guest speaker; Central, at the home of Mrs. J. Janikun, 5022 Hutchison Street; Deborah, at the home of Mrs. A. Wise, 36 Kelvin Avenue; Kadimah, at the home of Mrs. B. Arbitman, 2817 Willowdale Avenue; Miriam Bratmin Ortenberg, bridge and mah jong, at Judaean House, with Mrs. G. Walfish and Mrs. H. Kaufman as hostesses; Mount Scopus, at the home of Mrs. S. Schwartz, 1230 Lajoie Avenue; Nair Tamid, at the home of Mrs. C. Steinhouse, 4041 Marcil Avenue; Queen Esther, election at the home of Mrs. J. Flanz, 945 Hartland Avenue; Rachel Levinson, bridge and tea at the home of Mrs. M. Strean; Shaar Hashomayim, at the home of Mrs. B. Lefcort, 691 Belmont Avenue; program, "In the Spirit of Hasidism, Tales and Songs", will be under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Mendelson and Mrs. Jesse Schwartz; Shaare Zion, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, Mrs. F. Joseph, hostess; Young Ladies Zionist, at the home of Mrs. I. Simmerman, 887 Wilder Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, April 30, at 8:30, are: Dubs Shiffer, at the home of Mrs. A. Naimark, 3732 Kent Avenue; Edith Kanigsberg, at the home of Mrs. E. Shultz, 829 Dollard Avenue; Rachel Anna Leavy, at the home of Mrs. H. Rosenfeld, 4211 Esplanade Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8:30 are: Esther Rachel Naverich, at the home of Mrs. D. Kahansky, 3752 Kent Avenue; Mary Hinda Bernstein, at the home of Miss Sadie Hymer, 242 Laurier Avenue West.

● YOUNG ISRAEL: Boys' Sabbath services on April 28, at 5584 Park Avenue; and 2078 Maplewood Avenue, will be conducted by boys only. I. J. Charness is president. A complete list of boys should be sent to the Review. A partial list is: Gerald Charness, Martin Rohr, Melvin Pollack, Peter Salomon, Herbert Besser, Harold Shroeder.

● JEWISH IMMIGRANT Aid Society of Canada annual meeting on Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m., at the office, 4806 Park Avenue, will have Samuel Guttman, president, as chairman. Other officers: J. Segal, M. A. Solkin, executive director; I. Namerow, S. Temkin.

In a public statement, the American Red Cross paid tribute to Jews for their support of the organization.

The Jewish Communist Party sent a letter to the Histadruth, Palestine Fed. of Jewish Labor, expressing regret at its attitude during the 1936 Arab disturbances, when the C. P. justified Arab terror against Jews.

"Protection against unemployment is a double protection as it will also guard our society from Negro-baiting and fascism", stated Paul V. McNutt, W.M.C. chairman at a U.J.A. dinner in N.Y.C.

The daily official "crimes bulletin" reveals new discoveries of arms hidden in Arab villages. Arabs were arrested, and pistols, rifles and explosives seized.

In behalf of Marshal Stalin, Soviet Ambassador Gusev accepted a Hebrew translation of Stalin's "Problems of Leninism," issued by the Workers Book Guild, of Hashomer Hatzair.

Falk Heilperin, 68, distinguished Hebrew pedagogue and journalist, died in Tel-Aviv.

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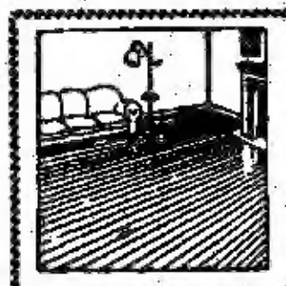

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Nazi Cruelty Stories Are Not Propaganda

By John Gordon, in Toronto Saturday Night

Time and time again I hear sentimentalists and people of little knowledge saying: "The Germans, apart from a few rabid Nazis, are pretty much like ourselves. All these atrocity stories are propaganda. After the war we shall find that most of them never happened."

I heard a young Army officer the other day say: "Look at the atrocity stories we were told in the last war. They weren't true."

When I told him that in fact they were true, but that the trouble was that the Germans who committed them were not punished, he would not believe me. When I told him to go to any public library and borrow the evidence of the Bryce Commission which was set up to investigate and report on these crimes, he said with surprise that he had never heard of it.

The fact is that there are not only too many people who have never heard the history of the Germans as war-makers, but there are too many people who have still no real knowledge of what the Germans have done in the past five years.

They read the stories of what happened in Russia, in Poland, and in the Balkans, but these countries somehow seem far away and different. Let me tell them from personal knowledge something of what happened much nearer home. Something of what would have happened in Britain had the Germans managed to get a foothold in that land.

Almost midway between Antwerp and Brussels there is a little village called Breendonck. On the edge of that village is one of the old outer forts of Antwerp. It is a sprawling series of one-storey buildings, most of which are heavily protected by banks of earth. The walls are 12 to 20 feet thick. Inside it is dark and damp with the stillness and chill of the tomb. Round it is a wide moat and in front of the moat a high earth barrier which hides most of the fort from view and a high, impenetrable wire fence with sentries' watch towers at intervals.

That grim building was one of Germany's chief concentration camps during the occupation of Belgium. I went into almost every room in it recently.

I heard the stories of victims who had been imprisoned there. I saw photographs of their hideously mutilated bodies. I saw the torture implements which had been used upon them.

We know more about what happened in Breendonck that in any other western concentration camp because we were lucky. The Germans leaving Belgium in a hurry put the prisoners on a train to take them to Germany. Guerrillas captured the train. So that from the prisoners, by careful examination, checking the facts of one prisoner against the facts of another, we have more or less a complete story of that prison and, better still, a complete list of the torturers for, I hope, future use.

There were usually about 1,000 prisoners in the camp. They lived in dark, airless, dirty rooms in groups of 40, sleeping in three-tiered wooden bunks.

The inside and worst rooms, as usual, were reserved for Jews. How they breathed through a long night I can hardly imagine. There was no light and hardly any air.

In one wing were the punishment cells in two sets. The two sets were similar in size, but with one difference—one set was kept in complete pitch-black darkness. They were about 3 ft. wide and 5 ft. long. Most of them had heavy iron shackles attached to the wall, in such a position that a prisoner had to get down on all fours and eat his food out of a plate on the floor like a dog.

The walls of the cells in the lighter section are a mass of moving messages and drawings left by prisoners. There are verses from the Bible, a head of Christ, and many, many names, chiefly the names of women.

To add to the punishment in the dark cells, the walls of the cells were kept freshly white-washed. If, to ease the strain of his cramped position, a prisoner leaned against a wall and so got a trace of the whitewash on his clothing, he was flogged as a punishment.

The food of the prisoners was one slice of bread and a cup of ersatz coffee in the morning, a cup of soup at midday, and at night a slice of bread and a cup of the same coffee. On that diet the whole prison suffered from dysentery, which added to the cruelty.

The prisoners were of all ages some boys, some over 70. Those who fell so ill that they sought medical attention had to parade completely naked, winter or summer in an open courtyard in front of the doctor's hut. They had to parade at 8 a.m. The doctor never saw them until 11 o'clock.

There was very little sympathy or treatment to be had from the doctors. Only once was a very ill prisoner given permission to stay in bed until the doctor was ready. When, later in the day, the commandant, who was perpetually drunk, heard of it, he ordered the prisoner to be paraded naked in the courtyard. There he played ice-cold water upon him from a hose. The prisoner died.

In the centre of the prison is the torture chamber, a windowless, circular room with tremendously thick walls, dimly lit, from a lofty, vaulted ceiling. I have seen the implements that were used there—the hand crushers, the rubber whips, the leather whips with thongs of cord interlaced with lumps of lead, a curious implement made like an electric razor the size of a large electric torch with which pieces were cut out of the victims' bodies, immersion heaters which were forced into people's bodies and then the current turned on.

I have heard the sworn stories of the prisoners who were tortured.

There is a man in Brussels today whose legs were torn apart on a rack until his body split.

There is a woman, she must have been a pretty woman about 22 years of age, who also lives but may not live for long. Let me tell you what happened to her in that torture chamber. She was brought in naked and her wrists were tied behind her back. Then a rope through a pulley in the ceiling was tide to her bound wrists and she was lifted off the floor. The lift broke both her shoulders. While she hung there she was brutally flogged with a rubber whip and every few minutes dashed to the ground to fall on sharpened pieces of wood which lacerated her severely.

It may be surprising to hear that the hobby of the worst torturer of all was music—particularly Schubert's music. He had a vast collection of classical records and between his torture spells did little else but play them.

I went to another concentration camp at Vught, in Holland. A very different camp, much vaster—it holds probably 20,000 prisoners—and specially built by the Germans. This was no grim dark, feudal prison, but an exquisitely beautiful barracks set in scenery as lovely as Ascot.

We do not know so much about what happened there. But we do know that 80 or 90 women were one night crowded into a Black Hole of Calcutta cell and some 30 or more were dead in the morning.

There is the usual gallows, the usual sinister electrical equipment, and in addition two indoor and one outdoor crematorium incinerators, which suggest that death was a pretty constant visitor to the camp. We know at

(Continued on Page Eight)

A PROMISE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN BROKEN

Land of Promise . . . That's what they call our Canada in the older lands of the world. Ask anyone who has travelled. Or ask a soldier back from overseas. He'll tell you how their eyes light up, how hungry they are to know more about this great young country. For to millions of war-weary peoples, Canada is the stuff of which dreams are made . . . where dreams come true.

That's what our fathers thought. And because they did, we are what we are—Canadians.

Thanks to them, our heritage is great. Few countries can rival Canada today in mineral wealth, forest resources, farm lands, water power, and all the other things that are Canada. Yes, Canada is rich—but not just in material things. She is rich in her sons and daughters, her fine schools and colleges, her public health, her opportunities.

And thanks to all these things, Canada has always fulfilled its obligations. In its relations with other peoples and other governments . . . with its own people . . . Canada has kept its promises.

You can count on it continuing to do so.

Canada backed by its wealth and its people—will keep its promise to repay you for every dollar you invest in Victory Bonds. And its promise to pay you $3 each year for every $100 you lend.

Because Canada must fight to protect all things that are Canada, we of Canada are again investing in Victory Bonds to the very utmost of our ability. We will put the Eighth Victory Loan "over the top" just as we have all preceding Victory Loans.

This is your opportunity to make your dollars serve Canada . . . and serve yourself. Because in serving you will be saving for the increased opportunities that will be yours in the bright future of this Land of Promise . . . Canada!

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8-45

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

EXALTED AND HALLOWED

A Story Of Modern Jewish Martyrdom

By Sholom Asch

When the Gestapo in Praga, a suburb of Warsaw, brought Itzig-Meyer to the centre where Jews were being being rounded up for forced labour, this son of Israel created something of a sensation. The troop leader himself, a young man in his twenties, came out of his office to greet him.

Itzig-Meyer's Jewishness shrieked from him. Long black earlocks hung down his heavily bearded cheeks; his eyes, large and restless, were dark and shining. He wore a torn old satin coat, pulled together by a belt; best of all, under the folds of his long robe one could see his feet in the white socks worn by orthodox Jews.

The men of the Gestapo stood around him, crowing. All looked gleefully at the victim before them.

"What is your name, Jew?" one of them asked.

"Itzig-Meyer Rosenkranz."

"Itzik - Meyer Rosenkranz? There's a name for you! With Rosenkranz to boot!" The Gestapo men laughed.

"What is your occupation, Jew?"

"Rabbi."

"A Rabbi! A fine occupation! And who are you?"

Itzig-Meyer had made his peace with the world as soon as the Gestapo had caught him and was prepared for anything. He felt calm and gave no outward sign of nervousness. He was puzzled by the question, but he answered, "A Jew, naturally."

"A Jew, naturally! This is magnificent!" The men of the Gestapo laughed again.

Only the troop-leader stopped smiling. He wanted to put a finish to the comedy, but the Jew was no choice, so rare a find, that he could not help glancing at him once more. He looked at him piercingly. The Jew showed no fear: his tall figure did not cower. He stood straight and silent.

The Jew's lack of fear irritated the troop-leader. Suddenly he thrust out his hand and twined his fingers in all the hair on one side of the Jew's face. "Repeat, 'I am a Jewish swine — I have no honour,'" he commanded.

Itzig-Meyer repeated, "I am a Jewish swine—I have no honour."

"Louder!"

"I am a Jewish swine — I have no honor."

"Still louder!"

"I am a Jewish swine — I have no honour," Itzig-Meyer shouted.

The troop-leader pulled at the beard, but the hair was so firmly rooted in Itzig-Meyer's flesh that it did not yield.

"Here's a real Jew for you! A true Jewish beard," the troop-leader said. He thrust his foot into the Jew's belly and tugged again with all his might. This time the troop-leader succeeded and held a piece of earlock, a shred of whiskers and some thick curls from the Jew's long beard.

"You try it," he turned to his men and pointed to the Jew's beard.

The trial of strength began. A short chap won the competition, pulling out a substantial handful with only one mighty tug. Itzig-Meyer kept standing on the same spot, the white socks showing through his torn slippers. He had failed to cry out.

The troop-leader could not decide whether the Jew's conduct should be viewed as a sign of courage or of Jewish arrogance. So he asked Itzig Myer, "Did it hurt?"

"A little, sir," Itzig-Meyer answered.

"There's a decent Jew for you," the troop-leader said, satisfied. "Now we'll see what you can do."

Itzig-Meyer was yoked to a wagon which stood in the yard, and several Gestapo men jumped in. One of them seated himself on the coach box and began to prod Itzig-Meyer with a whip. "Giddy-ap, Jew, giddy-ap!" At the smart of the whip, Itzig-Meyer stretched his long neck forward like an ostrich. Like an ostrich, also, he set down his thin bony feet before him. His slippers stuck in the moist earth; his feet sank into it; sweat poured from him.

With all his might he tried to pull the wagon, which kept sinking into the mud with the weight of the Gestapo men. Under a rain of lashes, he struggled to drag the wagon, but he got nothing except mockery for his pains. The wagon did not budge.

"Let another swine help him," called out the troop-leader.

A much older Jew than Itzig-Meyer was dragged forward and harnessed next to Itzig-Meyer. The lashes now fell equally on both men. The old Jew tugged at one shaft, Itzig-Meyer at the other.

Itzig-Meyer kept silent under the blows and continued tugging, but at each lash the old Jew would cry out:

"Oi, Father in Heaven! Oi, Mother mine!"

The Gestapo men mocked him delightedly:

"Oi, oi, papa! Oi, oi, mama!"

And suddenly Itzig-Meyer found the needed power. As soon as he heard the derisive cries. "Oi, oi, papa," he thrust his neck and shoulders forward, siezed the shaft in his bony fingers, planted his feet firmly on the ground, and tugged again with every ounce of strength. The wagon rolled forward. Itzig-Meyer ran, dragging the old [illegible]

"The Jew did it, the Jew did it!" shouted the men of the Gestapo.

"A decent, willing Jew—Group A. Shave his beard; let him rest to-day," directed the troop-leader and left the yard to go back to his office.

It was twilight of an early autumn day. A large batch of Jews, returning from work, poured into the cellar. Old and young were among them. They threw themselves down on the ground just as they had marched hundreds of miles, climbed over mountains, or knocked endlessly against rocks. Each man seemed to have become merely—feet. All his emotions, sensibilities and interests were concentrated and absorbed in his swollen, suffering feet.

Suddenly a voice was heard reciting the Hebrew prayer of *Kaddish*:

"Exalted and hallowed be God's great name."

They turned their heads in the direction of the voice. Their feet were forgotten; the familiar prayer roused them from their stupor. They could dimly see the figure of a Jew in a tattered satin robe, wearing a hat tied to his head by a coloured kerchief as though he had a toothache, swaying back and forth in prayer beside the wall.

A few Jews went to the corner and began to pray with Itzig-Meyer, swaying back and forth in unison. But the majority remained seated and looked fearfully toward the door. A few voices were heard expostulating: "Finish your prayers quickly—quicker, quicker, before some one comes in."

The week passed by. Itzig-Meyer distinguished himself by his obedience, good discipline and industry. He became the favourite of Gestapo guards. They set him up as a model for other Jews. He kept doing his work quietly and conscientiously without a moment of protest.

All this went on till Friday. On Friday afternoon toward sundown, the guard noticed that Itzig-Meyer was restless. Each time he reached the heap of stones to take

The Canadian Jewish Review is the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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The Original Morgan Store, 1845
200 Notre Dame Street

A YOUNG MAN OF VISION SEES A TOWN OF DESTINY

It was just a century ago that Henry Morgan, a young man from Glasgow, first glimpsed Montreal. It was a momentous meeting, for this pioneer town of some 45,000 people, strung along the river bank, was destined to become a world metropolis and the young man from Glasgow, the founder of a great merchandising institution.

Armed with a thorough knowledge of the drygoods trade, a modest amount of capital furnished by his elder brother, James, plus unbounded energy and ambition, he was thoroughly equipped to win his way in a young and growing country.

And this was no blind venture, for with typical Scottish forsight he had paved the way for his arrival. Correspondence had established contact with David Smith, a local man of kindred outlook and wide experience. Their meeting made Montreal history, for from it sprang a partnership, the firm of Smith and Morgan, dealers in the finest fancy and staple drygoods.

Opened for business on May 22nd, 1845, at No. 200 Notre Dame Street, it established the Morgan tradition of quality and integrity that has carried on through a full century. Seven years later, in 1852, James Morgan joined his brother; David Smith retired and the firm became Henry Morgan & Company, solidly established and set for a brilliant future.

his load, he would stop and scan the sky to observe the position of the sun. When the Jews were being led back from work, he walked hurriedly as though he would like to get ahead of his group. Fortunately, they reached their quarters before a star appeared in the heavens. No sooner were they in the cellar than Itzig-Meyer rushed to the wall and began to pray:

"Exalted and hallowed be God's great name."

This time Itzig-Meyer did not let himself be hurried. Reverently he recited the Friday evening prayers. Then from his pocket he took a piece of bread which he had managed to save from his meagre ration, and pronounced the *Kiddush*, the hallowing of the Sabbath:

"And the heaven and the earth were finished and all their host . . . ."

The solitary service went off quietly without interruption. But the next morning, on Saturday, after he had roused everyone with his prayers, Itzig-Meyer remained standing beside the wall. When the guard blew his whistle all rushed to get into line, but Itzig-Meyer did not stop swaying back and forth.

His companions called him, but he would not let himself be pulled away. He kept on praying. A final voice was heard pleading. But Itzig-Meyer remained alone beside the wall.

Then he felt the lash of a whip across his head.

"Damn Jew, get going!"

"Kind gentleman, I can't go today; it is the day of rest," Itzig-Meyer answered meekly.

"What?"

"To-day is our Sabbath, the day of rest. I can't work to-day."

The guards stopped beating him and led him to the office of the troop-leader. The troop-leader looked at Itzig-Meyer narrowly. This was the Jew with the long beard whom he had received a report, "willing." Whatever the reason, whether it was Itzig-Meyer's exemplary behaviour or the fun of the beard-plucking which he [illegible], the troop-leader wished, if possible, to save this curious Jew. He walked over to Itzig-Meyer, who stood calmly before him with an idiotic smile on his blood-spattered face, and flashed a whip over his head.

"What are you?"

"I am a Jewish swine—I have no honour," Itzig-Meyer shouted loudly.

"Well, now go back to work, Jew."

"Kind gentleman, I can't work to-day. It's the Sabbath."

"Take him away," the troop-leader commanded. He lifted the telephone receiver; then he stopped. Something was bothering him. He called to the guard who was leading Itzig-Meyer away.

"Show him the gallows."

Itzig-Meyer was brought to the scaffold.

"Do you know what this is, Jew?"

"Yes, this is where men are hanged," Itzig-Meyer answered.

"You will hang if you don't go to work."

"Kind gentleman, I have already explained. It's the Sabbath. It would be a sin."

The troop-leader telephoned the authorities for instruction and received this order: "Hang the Jew, Itzig-Meyer Rosenkrans, for breach of discipline, at 6 p.m. to-day, together with two Catholics."

When Itzig-Meyer was led to the gallows, he once more began to scan the sky. He turned to the troop-leader, who stood near him.

"Kind gentleman, I want to ask you something; you are good to me."

"What is it, Jew?"

"Please wait until the stars come out. To-day is the Sabbath."

"What are you?"

"I am a Jewish swine—I have no honour," Itzig-Meyer called out lustily.

The troop-leader's grim face lit up with a faint smile. "I'll hang the others before you."

"Exalted and hallowed be God's great name," Itzig-Meyer chanted clearly and began to sway back and forth. He was led to the noose in the midst of the *Shemonah Esreh*. His lips were still whispering, "Thou art One, and Thy name is One."

When the Jews came back from work that evening, they again found a large crowd around the courtyard. Again they saw three bodies hanging. Two of the corpses were still jerking on the ropes, but the long feet of one were already still and quiet like the hands of a clock which has stopped.

The Jews recognised him. They walked into the courtyard in silence with heads bowed, trying not to see the three bodies. Nobody made a sound. But no sooner had they reached the cellar than another Jew took Itzig-Meyer's place at the wall, where he had prayed each night.

Nobody whispered anxiously, "Quicker, quicker!" One after another the Jews arose and stood beside the wall:

Yithgaddal v'yithkaddash shmei rabba. Exalted and hallowed be God's great name. . . . .

This story is from Time and Tide.

Stories are circulated in Germany that important Nazis are undergoing circumcision and plastic operations in an effort to escape punishment as war criminals.

There are less than 20,000 Jews in all UNRRA camps, according to Fred K. Hoehler Director of Displaced Persons Division of the UNRRA.

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PLASTIC STOCKINGS TO MEASURE, ON DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

CLASS IN COOKERY

MOCK CHEESE CAKE

one tin condensed milk
three eggs
one-half cup lemon juice
grated rind of one lemon
fifteen to twenty crushed graham wafers
one-quarter pound butter

Add egg yolks to milk and mix well. Add lemon juice and rind and blend. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff and add to milk mixture. Mix butter with crushed wafers. Line the bottom of a medium-sized tin with one-half of the wafer mixture. Pour milk mixture over this and cover with the remaining wafer crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 325-350 degrees, for twenty minutes. Do not cut until cool.

Mrs. M. Katz,
626 Lonsdale Road, Toronto.

CHOCOLATE DREAMS

three-quarters cup butter
one-half cup sugar
one-quarter cup cocoa
one-half cup chopped walnuts
one-half teaspoon baking soda
three-quarters cup sour cream
one-half cup chopped raisins
two cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Stir soda into cocoa, and add to creamed butter and sugar. Add sour cream, then flour, nuts, and raisins. Beat well. Drop by teaspoon onto a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. If desired, frost with a chocolate icing when cool.

Mrs. A. Pincus,
1959 Clinton Avenue, Montreal.

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Soldiers Celebrated Purim At Correct Site

Seven soldiers and two officers of the Persian Gulf Command celebrated the Feast of Purim in Hamadan, where the heroine and hero of this biblical story, Queen Esther and Mordecai, are said to be buried. The military men were guests of the Jewish community of Hamadan, a city of 110,000 population.

They attended services in the synagogue and heard the reading of the Megillah, a scroll that relates how Esther, instructed by her kinsman Mordecai, risked her life in petitioning King Ahasuerus to reverse his decree that the Jews should be put to death throughout the old Persian empire. It was at the winter palace in Shushan that she obtained the deliverance of her people and brought about the execution of Haman who had plotted the destruction of the race.

The Feast of Purim derives its name from pur—"lot". By lot it was decided that a decree obtained from the king by Haman, designed to exterminate the Jews, would be made effective on the thirteenth day in the twelfth month, the month of Adar.

Making the trip were Capt. Cyrus H. Gordon of Ventnor, N. J., orientalist and archaeologist; Capt. Harold S. Ahrens of 115 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York; T/Sgt. Emanuel Feingold of Chicago, T/Sgt. Jerome Volkman of 390 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn; T/3 William Goldblatt of Malden, Mass.; Sgt. Durward Gerson of Atlanta, Ga.; T/4 Robert Sofer of 1520 Sheridan Avenue the Bronx, N.Y.; Pfc. Martin E. Fisch of Los Angeles; and Pvt. William Reichel of 399 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. All are stationed at Amirabad Post headquarters, of the PGC through which vital war supplies are shipped to Soviet Russia.

This *Pareve* Heinz variety helps you plan meatless meals

57

CE-1A

BACK AT YOUR GROCER'S
IN LIMITED SUPPLY

Patton Writes to FatherOfDeadHero

The tender heart of tough Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. is revealed in a letter of condolence he wrote to Morris Schwartz of 2130 Sixty-second Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., in connection with the heroic death of Mr. Schwartz's son, Pfc. Seymour Schwartz, on Feb. 9 in Germany. The letter, public by Mr. Schwartz, follows:

HEADQUARTERS
3RD UNITED STATES ARMY
Office of the Commanding General
A. P. O. 403.
16 March, 1945.

My Dear Mr. Schwartz:

Your son, Pfc. Seymour Schwartz, was a member of the Medical Detachment of the 302nd Infantry and was killed on Feb. 9, 1945, when he with another soldier went to the assistance of some wounded comrades who were lying in a minefield.

While these two heroic medical detachment men were attempting to evacuate the wounded out of the minefield, they both stepped on mines and were instantly killed. Owing to the fact that it was impossible to recover the body until the minefield was cleared, it was impossible to bury him until Feb. 16. He was then interred with due military honors in the military cemetery in Hamm, Luxembourg, in Grave No. 20, Row 1, Plot F.

In the Bible it says, "Greater love than this no man hath that he laid down his life for his friends." I believe you should take great pride in the fact that your heroic boy did exactly that. For myself, I have more sympathy and sorrow for you who must continue to live than I have for this gallant soldier who did more than his full duty.

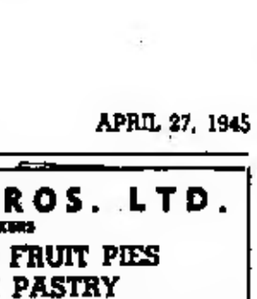
With renewed expressions of sympathy, I am,

Most sincerely,
(Signed) G. S. Patton Jr.

Mr. Morris Schwartz,
2130 Sixty-second Street,
Brooklyn 4, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Pfc. Schwartz, who was 20 years old, was born in New York, spent his boyhood in Providence, R.I., was graduated from Townsend Harris High School, in New York, and had completed three years of a pre-medical course at City College when he entered the Army late in 1943. He went overseas in August, 1944. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Beula Laufgraben.

Where's my RENNET-CUSTARD



Be sure your child gets the full quota of milk each day. When plain milk palls make it into rennet-custards with "JUNKET" RENNET POWDER (six flavours) needs no sugar, or "JUNKET" RENNET TABLETS (unsweetened, flavour to taste). No cooking required as they contain no eggs or gelatin. Rennet-Custard digests easier than plain milk.

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Charge accounts solicited.

There are still between 1,000 and 2,000 Jews in Berlin, according to a Swedish newspaperman who further reports that some Berliners are trying to find Jews to put in a good word for them at the right time.

NAZI CRUELTY

(Continued from Page Five)

least that in one of the last days 300 bodies were burned.

Among all the grim memories I shall always think of one fact which illustrates the Jekyll and Hyde nature of the Germans. In the torture camp of Vught the Germans had taken infinite pains to put on every prisoners' hut beautiful nesting boxes for birds.

Lest we forget

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DEATHS

Mrs. Rachel Alterovitch, aged fifty-two, died after a lengthy illness, on April 15. She is survived by her husband, Hyman Alterovitch; two daughters, Mrs. E. Schwartzbartl (Rose), and Mrs. M. Pomerants (Ettie); and two grandchildren, Marilyn Pomerants, and Frances Schwartzbartl. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Beth Isaac cemetery. Shiva sat at the home, 4098 Clark Street.

W/O Nathan Louis Berger, aged twenty-three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, 5178 St. Urbain Street, previously reported missing, is now presumed to have been killed in action. Warrant Officer Berger, a wireless air gunner on a Transport Command aircraft, crashed at Colombelles, near Caen, France, and only two of the twenty-three aboard the plane survived. A graduate of Montreal High School, Warrant Officer Berger enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941, and was stationed in Iceland before posting to Great Britain on 1943. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Abe; Tpr. Issie Berger, stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., and Pte. Julius Berger, stationed at Aldershot, N.S.; and two sisters, Miss Beatrice Berger and Mrs. A. Rosenberg (Sylvia).

Mrs. Hassie Shoore Veroff (Veruvitsky), widow of the late Morris Veruvitsky, died at her home 854 Davaar Avenue, on Friday, April 20. She is survived by three sons, Hyman, Simon, Jack; three daughters, Mrs. I. Richman (Sophie), Mrs. M. Lazarus (Anne), and Miss Anita Veroff; seven grandchildren; one brother, B. Shoore; and four sisters, Mrs. S. Fox, Mrs. A. Gold, Mrs. I. Drotofsky, and Mrs. J. Cornfield. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Montefiore Ladies Auxiliary cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Jack Gersovitch wishes to thank her many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during her recent bereavement in the loss of her husband.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Fromer (nee Sadie Gilbert), Laurier Avenue West, a son, Lewis Adam, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 12.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levine (nee Sadie Davis), Park Avenue, a son, brother of Joel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, grandson of Mrs. E. Davis, Mozart Street, and the late Joseph Davis, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohene (nee Sally Cohen), 4525 Hutchison Street, a daughter, Rhona Dale, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on April 13; granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Roness, of Ste. Agathe, Que., and the late J. Cohen; and of Mrs. Bessie Cohene, Hutchison Street, and the late W. M. Cohene.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stein (nee Ann Cohen), 5475 Victoria Avenue, a daughter, Judith Ruth, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Dunmore Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stein, Mount Royal Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Isserman (nee Rena Cohen), 2900 Van Horne Avenue, a daughter, Leanne, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Friday, March 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, 689 de l'Epee Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Isserman, 595 Bloomfield Avenue; great-grandparents are S. Cohen, Hartland Avenue; J. Josephson, St. Lawrence Boulevard; and E. Rosen, Park Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Freed (nee Faye Jacobson), 210 Laurier Avenue West, a daughter Keena, sister of David, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Monday, April 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobson, Edward Charles Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Freed, Jeanne Mance Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Zacken (nee Dorothy Gordon), Victoria Avenue, a daughter, Selice Gail, at the Woman's General Hospital, on April 11.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Herschhaemer (nee Gertie Lansky), St. Urbain Street, a daughter, Rhona, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Lansky, St. Urbain Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Herschhaemer, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rozen (nee Diane Grossman), Van Horne Avenue, at the Woman's General Hospital, on April 9, a son, Gary, brother of Brenda; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Botner, Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grossman, Lajoie Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers (nee Githa Cafetz), 5494 Jeanne Mance Street, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 13, a daughter, Faith Vivian; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cafetz, Terrebonne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sheiner (nee Florence Lecker), Hartland Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on April 12, a daughter, Frances Carol, sister of Barry; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lecker, St. Viateur Street West; and of I. Sheiner, Wiseman Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Druxin (nee Bertha Albert), 4384 de Bullion Stret, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on April 11, a daughter, Beverley, sister of Sheila; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert, Laval Avenue; and of H. Druxin, de Bullion Street, and the late Mrs. S. Druxin; and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Barbarash, de Bullion Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Vosberg (nee Sadye Fine), 1676 Van Horne Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 8, a daughter, Joan Dale; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fine, Van Horne Avenue; and of Mrs. G. Vosberg, Park Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Malkin (nee Beva Palefsky), Jeanne Mance Street, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 6, a daughter, Marcia June; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Palefsky, 5723 Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mainlin, 4656 de Bullion Street; and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn, 5248 Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen (nee Lilah Blumberg), Ridgevale Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 30, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schwartz (nee Lily Lazarovitch), 5939 Park Avenue, a son, Jerry Israel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 8; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lazarovitch, Laval Avenue, who are the godparents; and of Koppel Schwartz, Clark Street; and the late Mrs. Yetta Schwartz.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchnick (nee Ruth Moscovitch), City Hall Avenue, a son, Martin, brother of Beverley, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 2; grandson of Mrs. J. Unger, Laval Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchnick, Henri Julien Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomon, Dornal Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Singer (nee Freda Singer), Casgrain Street, a daughter, Sharon, sister of Laura, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, April 10; granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Singer, Clark Street, and the late L. Singer; and of Mrs. Reva Singer, of New York, and the late S. Singer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro (nee Annie Rosen), 4571 Park Avenue, a daughter, Beverley Rose, sister of Edith, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 9; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosen, of Russia; and of M. Shapiro, St. Urbain Street, and Mrs. M. Shapiro, of Russia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stober (nee Marcia Aronson), Queen Mary Road, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 11, a daughter, Linda Susan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feldman (nee Edith Abramson), Clark Street, a daughter, Victoria, sister of Marian and Doreen, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 7; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Abramson, Bloomfield Avenue; and of Mrs. V. Feldman, Villeneuve Street West, and the late V. Feldman.

CHILDREN'S Birthday Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Grossbaum, 81 des Prairies Street, Quebec, gave a party for their daughter, Arleen, who was six; sister of Malka, nearly four. Mesdames C. Sherman, M. Karp, I. Abramson, J. Forster, and J. Clapoff were there; and Eunice Sherman, Vida Solak, Esther Maas, Roberta and Marsha Karp, Bena Shuster, Marilyn Abramson, and Danielle Lafrance. Arleen wore a red and white checked dress with a red and white hair-ribbon, white socks, and brown shoes. The birthday cake was trimmed in white, with a chocolate inscription reading "Happy Birthday, Arleen", and there were pink candles. Baskets of candy and favors were given to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheiner, Wilbendale Avenue, gave a birthday supper for their son, Michael Joseph, who was one year old; brother of Selma, eleven, and Marilyn, nearly eight. His godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheiner, who are his uncle and aunt, were there; his cousins, Leonard and Gerald Sheiner; and Martin and Stanley Gross, and Eileen Cooperberg. Michael Joseph wore a blue knitted suit, with blue socks and white shoes; and his birthday cake was yellow, with blue trimming and pink candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kutsin, 5207 Durocher Avenue, gave a birthday party for their daughter, Lorna, who was three years old. Her grandparents, Mrs. M. Kligman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kutsin, were there; also her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lutsky, and Misses Esther and Bella Kligman. Lorna wore a royal blue gabardine suit, with a white blouse. The birthday cake was white, with pink holders and candles with a "Happy Birthday" inscription.

Mrs. J. Greenblatt, Northmount Avenue, gave a birthday tea for her son, Paul, who was one year old. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beren and Mrs. W. Greenblatt, were there; his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thow and Mrs. B. Besner; Gerald Besner, a cousin; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lithson, Mrs. M. Kogan, Mrs. H. Soffer, and Pauline Shapiro. Paul wore a white shirt, with blue corduroy overalls, white socks, and brown shoes. His birthday cake was chocolate, iced in white, with white candles in yellow and blue holders. Mr. Thow is his godfather, and his godmother is Mrs. I. Cohen, formerly Miss Grace Beren, his aunt, formerly of Montreal and now of New York. His father, Staff-Sgt. J. Greenblatt, R.C.E.M.E., is stationed in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Helfield, 6390 de Vimy Avenue, gave a family tea for their son, Kenneth Michael, who was seven years old. Mrs. Helfield wore a print dress with a lime-colored and black background. His grandmothers, Mrs. N. Helfield and Mrs. C. Grossner, were there; his sisters, Audrey and Cynthia; his brother, Edward; his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alter, and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lightman and daughter, Rhoda; Mr. and Mrs. A. Saxe and daughter, Susan; Barney Helfield and children, Sandra and Martin; Mrs. Nick Helfield and daughter, Harriet; M. and Mrs. M. Grossner, Sydney Grossner, and Miss Sylvia Helfield. There was a lemon layer birthday cake, with blue candles, and an inscription reading, "Happy Birthday, Kenneth".

Mortimer, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Obront, Hutchison Street, Montreal.

Sol Barr

The Escape Of The Alcalay Family Into Freedom

The highly dramatic story of their escape from the Nazis was revealed by Mme. Isaac Alcalay and her daughter, Mme. Hendel shortly after their recent arrival in the United States to join the Chief Rabbi.

The Alcalay family began their enforced wanderings in May 1941 when the Nazis started bombarding Yugoslavia. Because of his well-known anti-Nazi political activities, Dr. Alcalay was prominent on the Nazi death list.

On foot, without luggage, and in the greatest secrecy, they left Belgrade. Then began for them a series of the most extraordinary experiences.

For example, late one afternoon they were waiting in the railway station of a small town for a train which would bring them a little closer to their immediate goal, Bulgaria. Always under the greatest necessity for hiding Dr. Alcalay, on this occasion they had concealed him behind a pile of baggage.

Suddenly everyone in the station was on the alert. A stranger was going from group to group offering food to the waiting travelers. Soon he approached the Alcalays. Politely they refused the food. The stranger peered behind them into the pile of luggage, discovered Dr. Alcalay—and walked away. It was clear that the Chief Rabbi had been recognized.

Then began a period of unbearable anxiety. Was the stranger a Nazi sympathizer? Dared one hope that he would not betray them?

An hour later the stranger returned to the station. He strolled about with apparent aimlessness and soon came close to the Alcalays. Without pausing, he whispered hurriedly to them:

"The train going to the South will soon arrive. Take it. When it pulls in, I'll take care of the Gestapo officer on it. You get on and hide Dr. Alcalay. I'll be back to help you." He moved on.

When their train came in, they watched fearfully while their anonymous friend engaged the Gestapo in conversation, offered him a cigarette, and walked off with him. Hastily the Alcalays climbed aboard. True to his word, the stranger returned alone and helped them get comfortably settled on the train.

As they pulled out of the station he bowed and waved his hat towards them. That was the last they ever saw of him.

Numerous other occasions on which Dr. Alcalay was recognized and assisted by utter strangers—Christians and Jews alike—followed.

"We shall never be able to express adequately our deep gratitude to the many strangers who appeared out of nowhere and bravely and generously lent us a hand just when we most needed it," said Mme. Hendel.

Finally they managed to reach Bulgaria, only to find that the Nazis were already moving in. Again flight!

After many hardships they came to Turkey where Dr. Alcalay was able to report to the Yugoslav Embassy. There he received instructions to go to Cairo.

En route they spent several months in Palestine, a subject on which they were unreservedly enthusiastic.

"It was marvellous," declared Mme. Alcalay," to be in a land where the accent is on construction and hope. The spirit of cooperation, the concern for their fellow-Jews in Europe, their unbounded hospitality to the refugees who found haven there—all these and much more sounded for us the keynote of the future.

Then on to Cairo, where they found instructions for Dr. Alcalay to proceed alone to the United States. Mesdames Alcalay and Hendel remained in Cairo where they immediately went to work for the Yugoslav Red Cross, sending parcels to prisoners of war. This work was especially close to Mme. Hendel's heart since her husband a Yugoslav officer has been a prisoner of war for some time.

They were in Egypt during the battle of El Alamein, and were evacuated to Teheran, where they did considerable work among the Polish refugees.

A point they stressed was the difference in spirit between Egypt and Palestine during the El Alamein showdown. Where Egypt was panicky and on the verge of collapse, Palestine was calm and resolute, determined to fight to the last.

In the United States, although uncertain of their future plans, they are again plunged into the life of the Sephardic community grateful for the peace and hospitality of America.

Refugee Goes Back As U.S. Soldier; Finds Parents

The last few yards into Mannheim, Germany, were fearful, hurried ones for Pfc. Richard A. Levy; he couldn't stop or tarry too long. He had a mission, and his every nerve tingled with it. He was looking for his parents; dashing through the rubble of the wrecked German town he had left five years ago, he was looking for his parents.

Pfc. Levy found them; safe, sobbing with the happiness of a miracle they had prayed for. They had their son again. With prayer and with fate on their side, they had lived through the terrible bombing the Allies had visited upon their town in the death struggle for ultimate Nazi defeat. The old folks were worn, emaciated; they had suffered much. But they had lived and hoped, and they had won. They had their son again.

Private Levy was born in Mannheim twenty-three years ago, and by the regular order of things he should have been another one of the victimized Jewish youths who were "safe game" for Nazi brutes. But not Private Levy; not with his driving will to escape Germany, to slip away from oppression and cruelty to come to America where he could be human again.

In 1940, when Germany and Russia were still at peace, Levy was successful in making his way to Moscow by plane (he bribed a German official for an exit permit). From there he started his tortuous trip, with America as his final goal. From Russia he went to Japan, then at peace with the United States, and on August 16, 1940, he embarked from Yokohama bound for San Francisco.

He had struggled; he had bribed; he had hoped; and he had fought his way to his goal, America. And in all these efforts he had a friend, one who stood by to help whenever possible. The Joint Distribution Committee was that friend, helping him to maintain himself and to reach America.

However, coming to America was not enough, Levy found. He had to do something more; his gratitude had to be a thing of action, not just a thought. Six months after he came to the United States, Levy became a part of the United States Army. He was assigned to the Twelfth Corps military government detachment, headed by Major William C. Skelton, of Hartwell, Georgia, who promised to take him to Mannheim when that city was occupied.

Now, after five years, Major Skelton has fulfilled his promise. Private Levy has travelled a long, hard road back to his parents, but ask him now if it was worth it. No answer necessary!

When he heard Pfc. Levy's story, Isidor Coons, National Director of the J.D.C. Campaign for a minimum of $46,570,000 during 1945, commented, "The American Jewish community, which makes the world-wide J.D.C. rescue, relief, and rehabilitation program possible, and which has made possible this 'success' story for Private Levy, should feel tremendously heartened.

"Whether it is one life or thousands of lives that are being saved through the generous efforts of American Jews, human beings are restored to dignity and, in the case of Private Levy, to the democratic cause. The J.D.C., as the instrument of American Jews, must accelerate its life-saving activities to ensure Jewish survival in Europe."

U. S. Government will soon issue a new $4,000,000 war loan. The previous $4,000,000 war loan, issued in 1944, was fully subscribed.

Polish rabbis, now in Palestine, in a joint wire to the President of the London Polish Government expressed their solidarity with the Government.

These beloved symbols remind us of a courage and faith which have never wavered.

He is playing a great man's part - - surely every one of us will be proud to do our part, too, by buying every Victory Bond we possibly can.

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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Malinsky, 122 D'Arcy Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly, to Carl Dubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kohn, of Cleveland, Ohio, to take place on June 17.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, Spadina Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eleanor Shirley, to Corporal Irvin Besen, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Besen, Spadina Road, and the late Oscar Besen, of Calgary, Alta., the marriage to take place on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubinstein, Palmerston Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby, to Rabbi Moses J. Burak, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burak, Bellevue Avenue.

H. BENJAMIN & SON

Social Notes — Toronto

Arthur Shapiro, R.C.A.F., has left for a posting at Dartmouth, N.S., after spending a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, Heath Street West.

Ordinary Seaman Stanley Hollenberg, R.C.N.V.R., of Winnipeg, Man., who is stationed at Montreal, Que., spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett E. Laxer, Chaplin Crescent.

Mrs. Louis Adelman, of Windsor, Ont., spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aaron, Forest Ridge Drive.

Mrs. George Seguin, Camberwell Road, has returned after spending six weeks in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Charles Simpson, Westover Hill Road, spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lehman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, Vesta Drive, flew to Montreal, Que., for a stay of several days.

Mrs. A. Wagman, Rosebury Road, has returned from Miami, Florida, where she visited her mother, Mrs. H. Solomon.

Mrs. M. Manav, formerly Miss Esther Zubotta, of Toronto, and son, Irwin, of Buffalo, N.Y., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. Silver, Pendrith Avenue.

Joseph Lehman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Westover Hill Road.

Miss Inez Wishman, of Rochester, N.Y., spent about a week with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson, Rubina Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Markus, Everden Road.

Mrs. M. Rosen, Gloucester Grove, is spending ten days in Montreal, Que., visiting her daughter, Miss Sylvia Rosen.

Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Burnside Drive, was in New York for a week.

M. H. Centner, Rochester Avenue, spent several days in Montreal, Que., and visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen.

Mrs. D. Weintraub, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Westover Hill Road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelberg and son, Boris, formerly of 328 Palmerston Boulevard, are moving to 399 Brunswick Avenue.

Miss Ruth Rakoff, 178 Baldwin Street, returned from a two-month visit to New York, and Westport, Conn., where she visited relatives, and her fiancée, Dr. Reuben H. Soloway.

Quarter Master Sergeant Robert Newman, R.C.A., stationed in Halifax, N.S., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Newman, 404 Spadina Avenue, and in New York, visiting his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Summer.

Leading Aircraftman Max Greenberg, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Greenberg, formerly Miss Bernice Ruth Cole, of Toronto, have gone to Sidney, N.S., where Leading Aircraftman Greenberg is stationed.

Charles Feldman, Lakeview Avenue, has returned home after spending a week in Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, 685 Palmerston Boulevard, had as their guests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tab, of New York; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skolnick, and family, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman, 466 Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. J. Tab, and Mrs. M. Tabachnick, of New York; and Mrs. J. Skolnick, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Rosanna H. Katz, Beverley Street, is spending a month in New York, where she will visit Miss Helen Barnett, formerly of Toronto, and relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kates, Shaw Street, celebrated their wedding anniversary dinner dancing at the Royal York Hotel; with: Miss Lillian Freedman, Mrs. Sophia Samuels, Fredrick Samuels, and Reuben Chermaikuff, of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Salkovitch, Croydon Road, were at home in honour of their son, Flying Officer Nathan Salkovitch, R.C.A.F., who returned home after completing a tour of operations overseas. About two hundred guests called.

Mona Rogo, 40 Cumberland Street, was hostess at a party. She wore a print silk jersey dress. Her guests were: Shirley Smith, Shirley Rossman, Shirley Segal, Teresa Miller, Barbara Parlow, and Joan Green; and Norton Lampert, Louis Litvack, Earl Brightman, Melvin Sutton, Harold Saligman, and Louis Brown. Miss Reva Josephson acted as chaperone.

Honoring Miss Faye Ublansky, whose marriage to Joseph Schwartz takes places on April 30, Misses Frances Zakon, Rose Herman, Ethel Morris, Hilda Fletcher, Shirley Taylor, and Mesdames David Ziot, M. Zakon, Max Zakon, and Samuel Fier gave a tea presentation at Simpson's Arcadian Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Manning Avenue, entertained at a dancing party for Pte. and Mrs. Bernard Mirochin, other guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vikowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cronish, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman. Pte. Mirochin, U. S. Army, returned from two years service in the Aleutians.

Mrs. J. Bloom and Mrs. A. Bloom entertained thirty guests at Murray House at a supper party and bridge in honor of Miss Sandra Unger, whose marriage to Abe Shuman takes place on May 27. Mrs. J. Bloom wore a two-piece silk jersey suit; Mrs. A. Bloom a two-piece black crepe dress; and Miss Unger, a printed silk jersey dress.

Mrs. Frank Somers, 1738 St. Clair Avenue West, was hostess at an evening presentation for Miss Faye Ublansky whose marriage to Joseph Schwartz takes place on April 30. The table held a centrepiece of sweet peas and pink tapers, on a pink damask tablecloth. Places were set for: Miss Ethel Morris, Anne Paul, Shirley Taylor, Frances Satok, Rose Herman, Rose Fletcher, and Mesdames Morris Herman and Samuel Fier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fine, Camberwell Road, were at home at a cocktail party in honour of their son, Captain Harold Fine, R. C.A., M.C., who just returned home from four year's service overseas, in the Middle East and in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Fine and Captain Fine received the guests, assisted by the former's daughter, Mrs. Norman Borins. Mrs. Fine and Mrs. Borins were black crepe afternoon dresses.

Misses Laura and Bernice Frankel; and Edward Frankel gave a surprise party for their mother, Mrs. J. Frankel, Manning Avenue, in honour of her birthday. About twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Frankel wore a black dress, with sequin trimming, and a corsage of carnations and roses. The house was decorated with flowers, and a centrepiece of flowers and a birthday cake adorned the table. Mrs. M. Frankel, mother of J. Frankel, was present.

Mrs. M. Markowitz, 290 Major Street, entertained at a luncheon at the Murray House, in honor of her daughter, Alyce, whose marriage to Private Arthur Gotlieb, R.C.A.S.C., takes place on June 10. About sixty-five guests were present. The honoree wore a black velvet suit, with short page-boy jacket, and a white blouse, and a corsage of red and pink roses; the hostess, a green crepe, two-piece dress, and a corsage of red roses; and Mrs. Rose Fishbaum, the groom-elect's mother, a grey crepe dress, and a corsage of red roses.

Mesdames L. Berman, Crawford Street, and A. Berman, Bellevue Avenue, entertained at a presentation luncheon in honour of Miss Freda Katzman, whose marriage to Charles Goldman takes place on May 13. Fifteen guests were present. Mrs. L. Berman wore a brown dressmaker suit, and Mrs. A. Berman wore a brown tailored suit, and a white blouse. The honoree wore a black crepe dress. Miss Katzman was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, Glenayr Road, received in honour of their son, Major Edwin A. Goodman, Fort Garry Horse Regiment, and Mrs. Goodman, and baby son, Ian, who have just returned home from overseas. About four hundred guests were present, including George Drew, Premier of Ontario; Major A. Baxter, Judge Samuel Factor, and Kelson Roberts. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Sable, of London, Ont.; and Arthur Gotlieb, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solish, Whitmore Avenue, were hosts at an evening party in honour of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Solursh, of Los Angeles, Calif., who were spending a week here at the Royal York Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. B. Stitsky, Mr. and Mrs. K. Solish, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Solish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Weisberg, Mrs. S. Weisberg, Mrs. R. Yanofsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kasdan, Mrs. D. Sugarman, H. Goldman, and A. West, of Midland were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belfer, Major Street, entertained at a tea in honour of the first birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Belfer wore a printed silk jersey dress, and a yellow rose in her hair. Carolyn Barbara wore a yellow silk jersey dress with smocking, matching hair-ribbon and socks, and white shoes. The tea table was centred with a pink birthday cake, trimmed with multi-coloured candy flowers, and two blue candles in pink holders, and was lettered with "Happy Birthday, Carolyn". About thirty guests were present, including the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Slabodkin, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Belfer; and Carolyn's aunt, Mrs. J. Wisotsky, and daughter, Dolores, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. L. Snider, Concord Avenue, was a dinner hostess at Murray House, in honour of Miss Ruth Tobias, whose marriage to Dr. Gordon Snider takes place on May 19. About ninety guests were present, the hostess receiving in a green print dress, and Talisman roses in her hair; assisted by Mrs. S. Tobias, mother of the bride-elect, in a black crepe dress, and a corsage of roses; and Mrs. Tobias, grandmother of the bride-elect, wearing a print dress, and a corsage of pink roses. The honoree wore a black dress with print trimming, and a corsage of white carnations. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of spring flowers. Mrs. H. Tupp, sister of the honoree, of Collingwood, was a guest.

Mrs. Max Trimble gave a presentation luncheon at Chudleigh House in honour of Miss Ruth Pascal, whose marriage to Bandsman Alfred Jack Goldberg, R.C.N.V.R., takes place on May 27. The hostess received in a Chartreuse-coloured dress, with brown lace trimming, and a corsage of Talisman roses; and was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. S. Davidson, in a mauve dress with a corsage of Talisman roses. The honoree wore a turquoise-blue dress, with white trimming, and a bouquet of pink roses in her hair. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of spring flowers. About one hundred guests were present, among them, Mrs. D. Trimble, of Kansas City, Missouri; and Mrs. I. Goldberg, mother of the groom-elect, of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Soles, Strathearn Road, gave a birthday party in honor of the fourth birthday of their only daughter, Ruth Ellen, sister of Paul, nearly fifteen, and Bill, eleven. Her grandmothers, Mrs. E. Goodfellow and Mrs. J. Soltz, were there; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duckman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Soles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manheim, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Markson, Mesdames Joseph Tanzman, Joseph Newman, J. Zacks, and Ruth Ellens' cousins, Lloyd and Judy Duckman, Isabel and Sandra Tanzman, Walter and Elizabeth Lynn Soles, and Nancy Goodfellow. Ruth Ellen wore a checked organdy dress, and her birthday cake was pink and white, with pink candles.

Entertaining for Miss Suzann F. Cohen, of Montreal, Que., who was the guest of Miss Ida Ilion, College Street, were: Miss Ilion, and Mrs. F. Sherman, at luncheon; Miss Ilion and Misses Min Soltz, Cheritan Avenue, and Carole Levenson, Palmerston Boulevard, at dinner; Mrs. Harry Potter, Palmerston Avenue, luncheon, at Eaton's; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Cheritan Avenue, dinner and evening; Mrs. Morris Brown, Clinton Street, tea; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Levy, Coulson Avenue, tea; Mrs. Louis Coldoff and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Green, Barton Avenue, luncheon; Mrs. Therese Englander, Claxton Boulevard, tea; Miss Vivian Zacks, Lonsdale Road, tea; Mr. and Mrs. David Vise and son, Joseph, Elderwood Drive, dinner, at the Primrose Club; Mrs. Arthur L. Soles, Strathearn Road, luncheon, at Eaton's Georgian Room. Miss Cohen was also present at an evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Burton Road, in honor of their son-in-law, Lt. Abraham D. Berlin, R.C.N.V.R., who was home on leave; and at an evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattenick, Avenue Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Katz, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Robert Street. Entertaining for them, Mrs. H. Davis gave a dinner and evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris and daughter, Sheila; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leibovitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kates, Mrs. H. Kornblum, Mrs. H. Springer, Misses Sarah Snyder, Marjorie Zissman, Frances Silverberg; and Henry Mayles, and Ben. Springer. Miss Sarah Snyder, entertained at tea, others present being Miss Marjorie Zissman, and Mrs. I. Kates. Mrs. H. Zissman and daughter, Marjorie, entertained at dinner and theatre; with Misses Sarah Snyder, June Abrams, Honey Abrams, Mrs. H. Kornblum, and Mrs. I. Kates present; Mrs. I. Kates, was hostess at dinner and theatre; others present being Mrs. Sophia Samuels and Fred. Samuels. Mrs. H. Kornblum entertained at theatre; others present being Mesdames H. Davis and H. Springer. A farewell presentation party also had present: Misses Sarah Snyder, Marjorie Zissman, Sadie Wilson, Mesdames S. Morris, and H. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Trefler, 282 Robert Street, gave a party for their daughter, Bella, in honor of her birthday. Miss Trefler wore a baby-blue and black printed dress, with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Trefler lit two candles on the birthday cake; Mr. Trefler, a good-luck candle; and Miss Trefler lit the others. Present were: Misses Phyllis Caplan, Sheila Mandel, Blanche Rosenberg, Bertha Gottlieb, Rickey Ladowsky, Libby Greenglass, Betty Adler, Miriam Ettlich, Helen Eisen, Bella Gottlieb, Carry Yalof, Barbara Tate, Evelyn Griesman, Edith Wiseman, Lilian Shadlyn, Sylvia Posner, Mona Shapiro, Eileen Stork, Merle Martz, Laraine Goodman, Rita Feldt, Ethel Resnick, Doris Schwartz, Betty Keilish, Mary Charendoff, Yetta Bede; and Hy. Wasnick, Sid. Stulberg, Sol. Katzman, Jack Krangle, Joseph Silverberg, Maury Galinsky, Milton Klapman, Harvey Cohen, Percy Grabin, Carl Ross, Jack Balcer, Joseph Weinberg, Joseph Kaffen, George Teichman, I. Lapidus, Samuel Berman, Moishe Wasnick, Harvey Dumbrosky, Fred Fine, Harvey Simon, Jerry Gottlieb, Jack Friedman, Jack Lotman, Harry Serota, Irving Benstein, Syd. Radkoff, Ben. Bornstein; Mr. and Mrs. I. Kirzner, Miss Trefler's uncle and aunt; and N. Sugar.

Misses Anne Goldstein, Molly Goldstein, and Muriel Shapero were hostesses at a presentation kitchen showers at the former's home, 221 St. John's Road, to honour Miss Ruth Stonehenge, whose marriage to Leading Aircraftman Harvey Siegel, R.C.A.F., takes place on May 26. Miss Anne Goldstein was in a brown and green print silk jersey dress; Molly Goldstein, in a two-piece dress, with a velvet top and plaid skirt; and Muriel Shapero, in a brown and white two-piece bolero suit. They were assisted by Mrs. S. Stonehenge, the bride-elect's mother, in a black crepe dress, with light blue trimming. The honoree wore a two-piece shocking-pink dress, with navy accessories. The table, set with a white damask cloth, held lighted pink tapers, and a centrepiece of sweet peas. About twenty-two guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash, Atlas Avenue, were hosts at a dinner and dance at Chudleigh House, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, William; and also to celebrate the fifteenth birthday of their son, Stanley. About one hundred and twenty guests were present. Mac. Shore acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Ash received in a blue dinner gown, with a corsage of roses, and was assisted by her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfman and Staff Sergeant and Mrs. S. Berrin, and by the bar-mitzvah's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of spring flowers, and two birthday cakes containing thirty candles, which were blown out by Allan Berrin, son of Staff-Sergeant and Mrs. S. Berrin. Out-of-town guests were A. Ash, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mrs. L. Organic, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Anthony Eden said that the British consider Dr. Joseph Goebbels and Joachim von Ribbentrop as major war criminals within the scope of the Moscow Conference declaration of 1943.

The view, held in some quarters, that "crimes committed by any state against its own nationals are beyond the realm of international morality" was condemned as irreligious and immoral by the Synagogue Council of America.

David, age five and one-half months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe, 226 Markham Street, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. T. Winbaum, Markham Street.

—Sylvia Schwartz

Mrs. Jack Stolberg was Miss Doris Fisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisch, 55 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Stolberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stolberg, 234 McCaul Street.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● Developments in child protection legislation were discussed at a meeting of the Foster Parents' Organization and the Child Placement Committee of the Jewish Family and Child Service. Mrs. Arthur Messinger was chairman of the panel which included: Mesdames J. Cowan, J. Newman, B. Sachs, Miss Lilian Sherizen. Comparisons were made between developments in Canada, Great Britain, United States, and the Soviet Union as to the effect of the war on children in relation to school attendance, employment and juvenile delinquency. The following measures were regarded as important to combat the adverse effects upon children: adequate housing, extended recreational facilities, smaller classes in schools, introduction of vocational guidance, continuance and extension of the day nursery program, social legislation to ensure health care, opportunities for education, vocational training and employment. Mrs. Henry Rosenberg announced that Dr. G. Rosenblatt was leaving the Jewish Family and Child Service to take the position of executive secretary to the Jewish Child Welfare Association in Montreal.

● Miss Rosalind Miller, aged twenty-two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 136 D'Arcy Street, will give a piano recital on Friday, May 5, at eight p.m., at Concert Hall.

● GOEL TZEDEC Synagogue: Sisterhood annual Patriotic Tea, on Thursday, May 17, from 3-5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Rosenberg, 430 Rosemary Road, will have receiving: Mesdames Arthur L. Soles, president, Frank Silverman, immediate past president; Benjamin Hillman, tea convener; Jack Bronster, social hostess. British War Victims' Fund; Comforts Fund of Canadian Jewish Congress; Youth Aliyah, of the Zionist Organization will be aided.

● YOUNG JUDAEA Leadership Club will hold a Movie Nite, on Suday, May 6, at 8 p.m., at the Zionist Centre. Public invited. E. Kates is president.

● BNAI BRITH Girls, League Number Twenty-Five, District Number One, elected: Misses Betty Goodman, counsellor; Miriam Mayson, president; Rose Pollock, Ruth Kaufman, Shirley Dempsky, Esther Altman, Bess Lean, Sylvia Sniderman, Raye Laytner, Doris Goodman, Sadye Shifman, Clara Gilbord, Helen Kendal, Min Pushkoff, Molly Stone. A tea, on April 29, at the home of Mrs. Ben. Sniderman, 28 Lauder Avenue, is for charity.

● MOUNT SINAI Hospital: A variety night, in aid of the hospital, under auspices of the Medical Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m., at Eaton Auditorium. Professional show. Committee: Mesdames C. B. Solurah, David Eisen, David Perlman, L. Marks, B. B. Conway, A. A. Track, R. Cowan. Tickets from Mrs. L. Marks, Lakeside 6868; or Mrs. David Perlman, Mohawk 5980.

● PHILADONS at the home of Mrs. I. Field, Scarlett Road, planned annual tea, for Sunday April 29, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue, for Youth Aliyah.

● BNAI BRITH Girls met at the home of Miss Betty Woolf, Eglinton Avenue West. Miss Sylvia Latowsky, president, was chairman. Second annual dance is on May 12; ticket convener, Miss Anita Borsook, LAkeside 6941.

● BNAI BRITH Lodges will hold their semi-annual Canadian Conference at the King Edward Hotel, on May 5, 6, 7, in place of the annual district convention. Richard E. Gustadt, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith, will be guest speaker. Saul Kaufman is chairman of the arrangements committee. Women's Auxiliary installation meeting, at the Royal York Hotel, had Rabbi Joseph Renov, director of the Hillel Foundation at Queen's University, Kingston, as guest speaker. The Jewish Folk Choir sang. Officers are: Mesdames J. Markus, president, S. Z. Lipman, N. Lavine, A. Wise, H. Feinstein, E. Winer, A. Muter, L. Weinstein, F. Godfrey, L. Moscovitz, W. Fienberg, R. Pachter, M. Shekter. A Mothers' and Daughter's Night will be held on May 14, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

● TRI-BELL Athletic Club will present their musical comedy, "Hoax 'N' Cloax", on Sunday, April 29, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, starring Lou. Jacobi, Samuel Sales, Johnny Shapiro; others in the cast being Misses Sonia Galinsky, Frances Lazarus, Maria Taggart, Margaret Levy; Irving Geller, Carl Kay, Morris Nixon. Invitations at the Club, 435 Spadina Avenue; or from P. Feinberg, 436½ College Street, Ra. 8540.

● HADASSAH: Menorah Chapter spring dance, in aid of Palestine work, at Eaton Auditorium, is on Saturday, May 5. Tickets from: Mrs. I. Sussman, president, Mi. 3259; or Mrs. I. Appleby, convener, Le. 3406. At Pearle Goodfellow Chapter annual tea at the home of Mrs. B. Rosen, 20 Coolmine Road, Mesdames E. Switzer, president, and D. Rosen received. At the tea table were: Mesdames B. Cowan, L. Kert, H. Rosenberg, I. Lester, L. Rosen.

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FIRST CANADIAN JEW TO WIN TWO DECORATIONS IS DEAD

Sgt. Samuel Moses Hurwitz of Montreal, is dead. No officer or man in the 22nd Armored Regiment (Canadian Grenadier Guards) will be more widely mourned, according to reports received from overseas. He was the first Canadian Jewish soldier to win two decorations in this war—the Military Medal first, then the Distinguished Conduct Medal, an honor which ranks next to the Victoria Cross for "other ranks". Sergeant Hurwitz was one of five brothers who have served their country in this war, the others being AB Harry Hurwitz, who transferred from the Army to the Navy and is now a prisoner of war; Ian Hurwitz, serving on the Western Front in the engineers; Max Hurwitz, also in Engineers; and Archie Hurwitz, who was discharged honorably from the R.C.A.F. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurwitz, 6093 Park Avenue, Montreal. Sergeant Hurwitz who was captured in a desperate battle in which he was wounded, died in a prison camp.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our beloved youngest son and brother, Sergeant-Navigator Joseph David Shykoff, R.C.A.F., killed in a plane crash in England, September 24, 1944, who would have been twenty, April 28, 1945. We miss you on your birthday and always. Mother, Dad, Henry, Lily, George, and Arlene.

Faiga Jackson—In memory of a beloved and devoted mother who passed away on May 12, 1933. Sadly missed by her children, Eva, Gertrude, Harold, and Minnie, and grandchild, Phyllis Susan.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the late Abraham Jackson will take place on Sunday, May 13, at eleven o'clock a.m., at the Berkeley Street Synagogue Cemetery on Dawes Road. All friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a stone in memory of the late Dr. Louis Goldberg will take place on Sunday, May 6, at half-past eleven a.m., at the Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Rosedawn Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited.

Card Of Thanks

WEINBERG—The family of the late Joseph Weinberg, 480 Queen Street West, wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received from their relatives, friends, and neighbours during their recent sad bereavement.

The family of the late Mrs. Jacob Cohen, 1025 Bathurst Street, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received from their kind friends and neighbors, during their recent bereavement.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschorn, 162 Dewbourne Avenue, (nee Evelyn Caplan), on April 14, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Ronald Murray. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirschorn, 289 Grace Street; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Caplan, 12 Whitemore Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Weisblatt, (nee Rose Milta), 286 Markham Street, a son, on April 16, at Toronto General Hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Grossman, 2131 Queen Street East, (nee Rose Baylen), on April 16, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Gail Penelope. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman, Danforth Avenue; and Mrs. H. Baylen, Queen Street East.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Frieberg, 116 Grace Street, (nee Helen Goldhar), on April 20, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Rosalyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldhar, 116 Grace Street; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Frieberg, 240 Rusholme Road; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalvitz; and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Grace Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson (nee Dorothy Walton), Euclid Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 6, a son, Sheldon Michael, brother of Aubrey Barry. Grandparents are: Mrs. A. Walton, Euclid Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson, Fairleigh Crescent.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Skolko, of Ottawa (nee Mena Cornfield, formerly of Toronto), on April 16, at Ottawa Civic Hospital, a daughter, Susan Jill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornfield, Mountview Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Skolko, Crawford Street.

RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Under that name and that age he was inducted into the Army.

"I meant to write to you," he wrote, "but then I was afraid to confess I had lied about my age."

"Melvin used to feel he must do something about the war," Mrs. Rosen said. "He got so angry at Hitler. I took it as a joke. He wasn't quite 15. I didn't think he would run away."

Mrs. Rosen first heard indirectly from Melvin when she was on her way to appear on a broadcast, "Where Are They?" to make a plea for the return of her missing son. Her mailbox that morning held a money order from Pvt. Michael Rollin. "That's Melvin," she said. "It's from my boy." His name carried no serial number after it, so, to make sure he got a letter, she wrote to the captain of his company. Then followed the letter from Melvin.

Mrs. Rosen has written to Adjutant General C. A. Ulio, enclosing Melvin's birth certificate, and asking for his discharge from the Army as he will not be 18 until Nov. 15.

"Melvin wrote me that I would not recognize him, and he's now six feet tall," she said. When he left home he stood 5 feet 8 inches and weighed 190 pounds. He was studying automotive engineering in a Brooklyn vocational high school.

"I'm a very proud mother," said Mrs. Rosen. Then she added, "but he should have done his bit in another way, not breaking my heart like this.

VICTORY BONDS

Harriet Hochman, Vancouver, B.C.

Doreen Nathanson, Glace Bay, N.S.

Sheila Richmond, Sudbury, Ont.

Marvin Schreiber, Ottawa, Ont.

Contestants who will compete on Sunday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m., in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, in Montreal, in the finals of the nation-wide public speaking contest sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Youth Commission, which was open to all Jewish youth regardless of organizational affiliation, are: Harriet Hochman, of Vancouver, B.C.; Irving Epstein, of Saskatoon, Sask; Sheila Richmond, of Sudbury, Ont.; Leo Marcus, of Belleville, Ont.; Marvin Schreiber, of Ottawa, Ont.; David Sherman, of Quebec City; and Doreen Nathanson, of Glace Bay, N.S., finalists. The Commission is the committee established by the Zionist Organization of Canada to carry on Zionist work with Zionist and non-Zionist youth, chairmanship of Samuel Chait, of Montreal, with: Mrs. Louis Miller, representing Hadassah; S. J. Leibowitz, Dr. Sola Bernstein and Harry L. Sourkes, Zionist Order Habonim; Edward Weigensberg and Nathan Shuster, Canadian Young Judaea. William Isaacs, president of Montreal Young Judaea; Samuel Chait, Seymour Fargeon, of Bnai Brith Lodge, will act as judges.

Leo Marcus, Belleville, Ont.

JEWISH COLLECTION

(Continued from Page One)

cluded 200 paintings, several of them by Degas.

In addition, there were many hand-written manuscripts by Jewish authors and a number of ancient books about Jews. Most of the manuscripts and books were believed to have been taken from the Oppenheim Museum in Frankfort, the Jewish Historical Museum in Amsterdam and museums in Paris.

Hungen had been the collection point for Rosenberg's researchers since 1941. They were charged with finding facts that could be twisted to prove that Jews had already been a slave race. Dr. Otto Paul first headed the research staff, but he proved too scientific and was later replaced by Klaus Schickert, who always seemed to find the right answers.

PLEDGES LEGION

(Continued from Page One)

Company of New York for his contributions to Jewish philanthropies.

Mr. Scheiberling expressed the hope that all religious faiths would hold prayer services on April 22, the Sunday preceding the San Francisco conference, for the success of the deliberations. He characterized anti-Semitism as a particularly vicious form of intolerance and pledged the support of the American Legion in the effort to blend the races.

The commander warned that there is no place in the future for warped viewpoints. He declared that intolerance and disunity is a grave danger and a menace to national unity.

MORGENTHAU NEPHEW

(Continued from Page One)

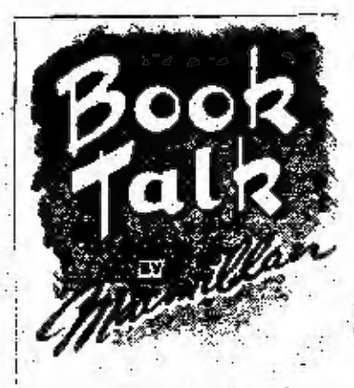
German waved him on.

He later was recaptured by the Italians. Captain Rossbach was evacuated northward, but managed to escape again with Capt. Joseph Prelinghuysen of Far Hills, N.J., son of the former U.S. Senator. They wandered about for five weeks near Sulmona, but Captain Rossbach was suffering from an injured leg and couldn't move fast and eventually a German patrol picked them up.

When one German left four horses in order to carry Captain Rossbach, he muttered to Captain Prelinghuysen to make a break, and the latter spilled out of the door as Captain Rossbach jumped on two remaining Germans. Captain Prelinghuysen made his way to the Allied lines and liberty in little more than a fortnight.

The Germans beat Captain Rossbach unmercifully with rifle butts, but afterward treated him with a sudden respect when he shouted at them, "This is no way to treat an officer!"

He was taken by train to Moosburg, near Munich, and thence to Hoflag 64 at Szubin, Poland, where he arrived on Nov. 18, 1943, and remained until last Jan. 11, when he was transferred to the Wollstein prison hospital with stomach trouble, and a fortnight later was liberated there.



Military victory brings into sharper focus the enormous problem of what to do about the conquered people. This will tax the wisdom and statesmanship of the Allied nations when they come to deal with Germany. Here are two books that will help you understand the nature of the task, excellent background reading for a full understanding of the San Francisco Conference.

The Pan-Germanic Web ($2.) Vladimir Grossman, a widely travelled journalist and student of history and politics, surveys the steps by which Germany ensnared almost all of Europe, and outlines a plan for the dissolution of the German Reich and the reconstruction of Europe. His views on postwar political readjustment are of unusual interest and importance.

The legal aspect of Germany's crimes against civilization and how they should be handled are discussed in Germany's War Crimes and Punishment ($2.50) by M. H. Myerson, B.A., B.C.L., a brilliant young Montreal lawyer. His clear exposition of questions that will be cropping up at international conferences will "put you wise" in a non-technical way.

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Lena A. Newman, *Advertising Manager* Ida Illion, *Toronto Manager* Susann F. Cohen, *Circulation Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

APRIL 27, 1945 VOL. XXVII, No. 30

Creed Of A Cleric

By Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, of Buffalo, N.Y.

I cannot really say that I chose my profession. It would be truer to say it chose me. Like Jeremiah, I was dedicated to it from the womb. There is a tradition that I am the tenth in a linear family of rabbis. From personal observation I can testify that my father and grandfather were rabbis. The family's clerical tradition goes back ten generations. To attempt to ascertain just why my ancestor, nine generations removed, chose to be a rabbi would be to embark on irresponsible or disordered speculation. He knew his own mind. Whatever his reasons may have been, I never regretted the force of our family tradition that determined the choice of my own life's work.

It is difficult to find the deeper reasons for living. It is no less hard to find the deeper reasons for doing what one does as a daily routine, professional duty. But among those reasons I find motivations based largely on personal temperament—though critical judgment is not excluded. I do not speak of the broader areas of my work as a rabbi in the service of Israel. Any layman may well share those reasons. I speak only of the highly subjective, deeply personal reasons.

First of all, I love human beings. I love to be with people, talk with them, receive their confidences, share their thoughts. My study door is always open; I gladly close a book any time to open my mind to a visitor with a problem. To me the most fascinating study, as well as the proper study, of man is mankind. Fortunately, the rabbinate is not yet a specialized profession. An active rabbi is a psychiatrist, lawyer, physician, public relations counsel, educator, author, orator— all rolled into one. The hundreds of persons who enter his study come in for hundreds of reasons. Fundamentally he is consulted because of the respect in which he is held as a friend, and not for his reputation for skill in any particular specialty. A rabbi's life is a liberal education. It is extensive rather than intensive. It is humanistic rather than scientific.

A rabbi can bring healing without pain, counsel without conflict, guidance without censure. His is the opportunity to acquire and exercise the knowledge of the heart. When a man loves his fellow men and his fellow Jews, he can satisfy that love if he serves sincerely and patiently as a rabbi. To put love of life into a man's empty heart is life's highest achievement. To see God's image in every man is to have the vision of a sincere rabbi.

Secondly, public service for the public's good and not for personal gain is an opportunity that the clergyman alone of all professional men is capable of giving. When a rabbi appears on a public platform, serves on the board of a public, philanthropic, or educational institution, it is recognized in the public mind that his motives are altruistic. He has the opportunity to serve good ends by recognized good means. If he is inclusive in his human concerns, he can do a vast amount of good by serving public causes in an unselfish way. No matter how ardently he may preach the Fatherhood of God from his pulpit, he can practice the Brotherhood of Man more effectively than anyone else through his tolerant, all-embracing non-sectarian public work.

There is no man in the community who has the opportunity to live his faith as truly and as sincerely as has the rabbi. Not long ago, within the radius of one week, I spoke to a congregation of Poles in a Polish church, to five hundred sons of Scotland on the birthday of Robert Burns, to a congregation of Methodists on Mission Sunday, to a gathering of Negroes in behalf of better housing, to a civic club of business men to help make our city of good neighbours —in addition to the usual number of public appearances before Jewish organizations during that week. If a man seeks to serve all mankind, and not just a fraction of it, he can do so generously and selflessly as a rabbi. Once, through the influence of a radio broadcast on Thanksgiving Day, I succeeded in bringing together (by correspondence) a Baptist lady and a Lutheran gentleman, and they asked me, a rabbi, to marry them. I did. I never married a happier couple, and I was never happier to marry any couple.

Thirdly, I love the studious life. A rabbi must be an educated man. If he wants to be a wise and learned man, this profession is the ideal one for him. Books of all kinds constantly cross my desk. I open them and read them all carefully, marking passages, if within my field of interest; superficially and hastily, if remote from my interests—but always with the same exhilaration and happy anticipation with which an artist beholds a new work of art. As others enjoy playing the piano, playing cards or attending movies for recreation, I enjoy reading. For a rabbi, reading is not only a wholesome but also a helpful recreation. My summer days are filled with books. I come back in the fall bristling with ideas, with mind restocked and with energy restored. One can roam in the realm of ideas as a rabbi and find infinite satisfaction and stimulation. Reading maketh a rabbi a full man—full of thought, wisdom, and faith. It also makes me a happy man.

Finally, as a rabbi I am doing what above all else I want to do. My work is no burdensome labor. As I work, I express myself, and life's highest joy is in self-expression. As I help make others happy, I become happy myself. God becomes real to me in my daily work. As I preach about Him from my pulpit, He is an abstraction. As I work with men, He becomes a companion. In no man's life can religion mean quite so much as in the life of a rabbi. What philosophy seeks, religion brings to a rabbi. The life of a rabbi gives directly what philosophy, science, and all intellectual effort grant circuitously. Soul-satisfaction is the heart of the rabbi's life, the soul satisfaction of others and of himself. Some call that soul-saving. To me it means soul-fulfilment.

I cannot say that I have had no moments of despair. Despair always pursues me and sometimes catches up with me. I say say, however, that I never have had regrets over my choice of profession. The final test I make of my own inner sincerity is when I consider the life's work of my son. I have said in my own heart many times, if he should choose to carry on as a rabbi and continue our old family tradition I should be happy in his decision, as no other decision in life would make me happy. What a man wishes for his son, expresses his own deepest desire.

Neither Prime Minister Churchill nor Pres. Roosevelt made any attempt to hasten the solution of the Palestine problem, charged Lord Strabolgi, head of the Palestine Dominion League, at a meeting in London.

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"Sometimes when people reassure me,
I tell them, without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an easier."

The latest news about the split in the American Zionist Emergency Council, comprised of twenty-six representatives of the Zionist Organization of America, which occurred in December over the tactics in the campaign to have the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee approve the Palestine Resolution, is that attempts were being made to conciliate the factions of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland. The factional conflict, which is generally regarded as having caused irreparable harm to the Zionist movement, with demoralising effect on its ranks, has been ascribed to dispute, rivalries, jealousies, and long-standing tension between leaders which came to a head over the decision by the Council not to proceed with the Palestine Resolution.

But Marvin Lowenthal, American historian and author, and Zionist, concludes that the root of this disrupting dissension goes far deeper than personal resentments. He is always brilliant and incisive and his explanation, by way of justification, of what happened to the Palestine Resolution is no exception. Because it is too long to run in the Review in its entirety, this column will give the gist of it, freely verbatim:

Zionists strike wildly, destroy with personal rancour their colleagues and the movement, lose their heads, act in bewilderment and confusion, and in the past months advocated resolutions in Congress and countermanded them because at bottom they do not comprehend what they are about. They don't comprehend because during the past two years they have undertaken a line of action which is foreign to Jewish history and so unfamiliar to them that it is driving them to distraction.

Up until the nineteenth century, negotiations between Jewry and the non-Jewish world were conducted by self-appointed leaders of character, wealth, or influence who dealt personally with the ruling powers of Church and State. They were known as spokesmen or stadlonim and their political methods were known as stadlonut. This meant climbing the back stairs to bargain or beg, like going to the kitchen for a hand-out. It was the only way for Jews to secure even the most elemental rights until the French Revolution by which time it had become a habit that is still ingrained in a large number of Jews.

Theodor Herzl was at first a stadlon, trying to induce Baron de Hirsch and Baron de Rothschild to put up enough money to pay for a charter from the Sultan for a Jewish state in Palestine. When they refused, he took the most radical step in modern Jewish history in the creation of the Zionist Organization. But, although he was democratically elected leader, he continued the age-old policy of stadlonut, personal diplomacy. He addressed himself to any powerful dignitary who would listen, every one except the parliaments of the great powers, and was forever whispering to his intimate supporters at Zionist Congresses that something magnificent was going to come about. He was a self-sacrificing servant and a democrat but he could not conceive of using the processes of democracy to obtain a Jewish state from the non-Jewish world. A direct approach through the people to their parliaments may or may not have been possible, but it was never tried.

Such an approach was possible during the first World War and yet the grant of the Balfour Declaration was won by a handful of Zionist leaders, backed by a Zionist Organization, because Balfour and Lloyd George, and Wilson were sold on the merits of Zionism. But neither the British Parliament nor the American Congress, nor the masses, were won to its program. The grant showed what personal diplomacy can do but the fate of the Balfour Declaration shows what can be lost by relying upon stadlonut alone. Within four years the givers disappeared from power and the Declaration began to be whittled away. Through the White Paper of 1939 its substance vanished. With the exit of just three men there was left no defender of the Jewish state idea. Neither the British Parliament nor the American Congress had been persuaded. In fact, the first White Paper of 1922 was partly the result of growing parliamentary opposition to the Zionist policy of Lloyd George's coalition government. A few minority members protested when the White Paper of 1939 gave the death blow.

The Balfour Declaration was endorsed in 1922 in a Joint Resolution passed by the United States Congress but Senator Lodge practically dictated the foreign policy of the country and Zionist activity consisted of the traditional action of winning over a few key men, Lodge, Hamilton Fish, and President Harding. How little the purport of the resolution was debated or understood was shown by the unanimous passage of the resolution by the Senate and House. And in 1939 the White Paper did not evoke an audible protest.

In presenting the recent resolutions to Congress the Zionists made an appeal not only to Congress but to the entire American people, exerting on Congress a formidable pressure. The adoption of Palestine planks by the two major political parties befuddled Zionist leaders and their confusion reached a climax after the election. On the one hand, President Roosevelt requested that action by Congress be postponed and that the entire matter be left in his hands for a short while. On the other hand, Congress was ready and eager to act on the resolutions.

Seldom in the experience of Jewish leaders does personal diplomacy, stadlonut, and democratic procedure run into head-on collision. Frightened, they fled from the unfamiliar to the familiar, the smug and time-honored backstairs. Others, deplorably, so bewildered that they could not tell the difference between dealing with an individual, in the traditional Jewish way, and dealing with a body of elected representatives of one hundred and thirty million people, went to the Senate and requested the postponement of their own resolutions. Just as in personal diplomacy, they could ask Mr. Fix-It not to bother about something they had been badgering him to do, they asked the American Congress not to bother about a little matter which mass meetings, editorials, and thousands of telegrams and memoirs had been urging it to consider.

The whole matter could have been left to the Executive and Congress. The Zionists could have stood on the side lines and ask that the President fulfill his election pledge and that Congress pass the resolutions; and that the responsible authorities settle the differences in timing. Instead, the Emergency Council split itself and drove out some of its ablest leaders. The result was a double defeat. Personal diplomacy, deprived of democratic support, led to the Livadia Palace in Yalta, from the backstairs of which the Jews were given a superb view of nowhere. The appeal to the democratic process ended in failure partly through Zionist default. Elementary political wisdom was lacking. The leaders floundered and lost their heads because they were trying something brand-new in Jewish history which was strange and baffling to them. Not being cool-headed and sure-footed, they fell into dissension that is tragic for their cause.

I.f.e.

Service Of Thanksgiving Prepared For V-E Day

The Synagogue Council of America, representing the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis and congregations, of which Rabbi S. Goldstein is president, issued a call to the Rabbis and religious leaders asking them "to gather their people in their synagogue and temples for a service of Thanksgiving at 8:00 p.m., on the day on which cessation of hostilities in Europe is officially announced."

A special service, prepared by Rabbis Bernard Bamberger, Max Arzt, Ahron Opher, and David De Sola Pool, follows:

National anthem, sung by the congregation.

One or more of the following Psalms, chanted in Hebrew or read in translation: Psalms 9, 46, 124, 125, 126.

Prayer: O Thou who dost guide the destinies of men and nations, we approach Thee in humble gratitude on this solemn day. We thank Thee that the power of tyranny has been broken, that the pride of the oppressor has fallen into the dust. We solemnly recognize Thee as the true and holy King, before whom all must bow, and whose law all must obey. In love we acclaim Thee as the Father of all, whose will it is that we deal with all Thy children as our brothers. As we behold with awe the downfall of those who have flouted this Thy will, we pray Thee—gird us with inner strength that we may ever hold fast to Thy law and do what is good and pleasing in Thy sight.

We thank Thee for all the wise, the strong, the brave, and the selfless, whose tireless labors and endless sacrifices have made this victory possible. Keep us ever mindful of all that has been done to hold us and our children secure in our heritage. Rouse us to such deeds of service as shall show our appreciation and make us in some degree worthy of the benefits we have received. Let us never forget the price at which our victory has been won, that we may do our full duty to the injured and the sick, the impoverished and the weary, the suffering and the sorrow-laden.

And as we thank Thee for Thy help in days past, so do we implore Thy guidance and Thy help in the battles yet to come, that we may worthily complete the tasks that have been brought thus far. Grant wisdom and vision to our leaders, courage and strength to our fighting men, perseverance and determination to all our people. Hasten the day when all our dear ones, their duty well done, may be restored to us. May the forces of liberty soon triumph everywhere, and the dominion of arrogance pass away from the earth.

Sustain with Thy mercy all those who have been the helpless victims of this catastrophe, scattered, homeless, hungry and sick. Among them we name especially our suffering brethren of the House of Israel. Grant that the day may speedily dawn when relief and salvation may come to them all, rouse us to work and to strive for a world in which justice, freedom and truth shall prevail. Make us champions and heralds of Thy kingdom, Thy kingdom of brotherhood and peace, wherein every man shall sit under his vine and under his figtree, and none shall make them afraid. Amen.

Congregation Reading, Micah 4:1-5.

Responsive Reading: Psalm 116: 1, 4, 5, 6, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25. Psalm 115: 1. Psalm 109: 13, 14. Jer 20:11. Psalm 98:9. Psalm 1:5, 6. Psalm 22:29. Amos 5:24. Isaiah 32:17. Isaiah 61:4. Zech 14:9.

Address.

El Mole Rachamim or Kaddish in memory of the fallen.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

has been issued to leading business men in the metropolitan area, both Jewish and non-Jewish. "Immediately after the war," said Dr. Goldstein, "excellent opportunities will present themselves for developing the capacity of Palestine, to absorb and sustain large immigration. As the industrial core of the whole Middle East, Palestine will offer untold investment opportunities for American business enterprise. It is these facts which we seek to place before American industrialists at this time."

In discussing the conference, Judge Bernard Rosenblatt, president of the Palestine Foundation Fund, pointed out that the Fund, which together with the Jewish National Fund comprises the United Palestine Appeal, has assisted in the economic development of Palestine by providing some of the initial funds required for such basic industries as the Palestine Electric Corp., Ltd., and the Palestine Potash Co., Ltd.

Dr. David Tannenbaum, director of the Palestine Economic Bureau, said that the conference would consist of three sessions: on Saturday evening, May 5, "America and Palestine", round table sessions on Sunday afternoon, the general survey of agriculture and industry under the theme "Palestine Today", to include the fields of foods, textiles, and chemicals and their major contribution to the war effort; dinner on Sunday evening, devoted to "Palestine Tomorrow", when the possibilities for future industrial development in Palestine under an expanding economy will be discussed.

The Palestine Economic Bureau has been recently established by the Zionist Organization of America to provide economic information and technical assistance to American business men interested in the economic development of Palestine. It will foster increased trade and commerce between America and Palestine in the post-war era. It advises American business men who want to establish branch factories in Palestine and encourages American participation through investments in the industries of Palestine.

SETTLE WAR VETERANS

(Continued from Page One)

ment Department, the oldest specialized farm employment agency in the country, affords young Jews the opportunity of acquiring agricultural training by actual work on farms. Since its establishment it has secured farm employment for 19,846 young men. During the year the Society cooperated with every agency, local, state and federal, to provide the very scarce and very much needed farm hands.

In the forty-fourth annual report, Dr. Davidson says: "For nigh on to a half century the Society has labored to establish families on farms where they could work with the pride that springs from possession and the dignity that comes from the consciousness that they are the molders of their own destinies. It was therefore a gratification to see The Jewish Agricultural Society referred to by the recent National Catholic Rural Life Conference as 'The pioneer of the Rural Life Groups and their inspiration and close collaborators'."

N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice Murphy upheld the right of a newspaper to reject advertisements of a discriminatory nature. Defendant in the case was the N. Y. Times which had refused an ad from an upstate resort, containing the words: "selected clientele".